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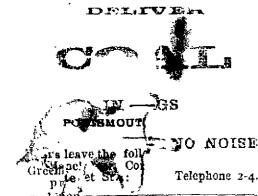
TAKE NOTICE.

Now is the time to buy HARNESSES; we portance. This evening, a rather No business beyond the details of or- says that after his friends left him and have a few at low prices. They will be While the headquirters of two of the ing session. Tomorrow Governor Jorhigher.

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TO CHANGE HANDS.

London, Jas- 2 - The News, it is seid, is shortly to change bands. The names of the new proprietors have not tieen disclosed, but the paper will probably continue to be liberal. Henry. W. Massingham, for nerly editor of the dead Chronicle, may be editor under the new proprietary.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

day, northwest winds, brisk on the coast;, the state senate was called to order and

To Chandler.

CO.'S Opening Day of The Legislature Devoted To Organization.

(Special to the Becald)

evening train. From this circumstance ater will be held. the evident drift of things may easily be inferred. The attention of the mem bers is chiefly directed tonight to the inauguration ceremonies of tomorrow. visitors all day.

Governor-elect Chaster B. Jordan Cunyra. and Mrs. Jordan arrived at the Engle early this evening and in the pariors beceived all visitors. They were busied | Can.c.is, Jan. 2. - The revolution meeting them.

Tue oponing day of the legislature lowers. has demonstrated that the members made no mistake in selecting Ovrus R Little as speaker of the house. He backbone and nerve to give him firm control of the important position, and

.ppendicitis.

Hon. Frank Jones was one of the the Eigle this evening. He met with a nearty reception on every side, and by was lame.

City Marshal Thomas Entwistle of Portsmouth arrived in town this even ing and brought to the Eagle an atmos there of geniality. His hearty laugh and cordial handshake have been in happy evidence at this evening's receptions Other Portsmouth men here are W. H. Fay, W. E. Storer and Burpee

at the hotel this evening, with a please! int greeting for everybody. The popul lar executive was welcomed with uni-

choose, daily, during the session.

LEGISLATURE ORGANIZES.

Concord, N. H., Jon. 2 .- The 107th session of the New Humpshire legisla-Washington, Jan. 2.—Forecast for ture opened in the state house in this New England. Bai and colder Thurs- city at cleven o'click this morning. I the roll of the new members called by

William R Jarvis of Chicago, formerly of Claremont, clerk of the last session the upper branch organized by the tabelee without dissent of the republican candidates named last evening: Presifent, the Hon. Bertram Ellis of Krene; sterk, Judge Thomas F Clifford of Franklin; assistant clerk, L. Ashton Thorpe of Manchester; sergeant at-arms. Mujor John D-merritt of Madbury; Idoorkceper, Hiram E Carrier of Lit , itleton; messenger, H. A. McElwain of E.field In the house of representa-Clark's Strength May Be Thrown tives Clerk Henry E. Brock of Conway Supprised To Learn That Scarchrapped to order and called the longest roll of members ever recorded in New Hampshire, 397 in all. The house organized by the choice of the republican cancas nominees as follows: Speaker, Cyrus A. Little of Minchester; clerk, Henry E Brock of Conway; assistant clerk, William H. Topping of Manches ter; sergeant at arms, John K. Law of New London; doorkeepers, Martin L Piper of Auburn; Edwin P. Hunt of Harrisville; James L. Whitehead of CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 2.—There has Dover and Warren W. Lovejby of Littlebeen a full in the senatorial contest to-ton. The democrats cast a complimenday. The minds of the legislators have tary vote for William J. Ahera of Conbeen mostly taken up by the organiza- cord as speaker, George W. Allen of Monday, was found today by a searchtion business of the opening day of the West Stewartstown as clerk and Benri session and by questions of minor im- T. Ledonx of Nashna as assistant clerk. strange sight was presented at the Eagle. ganization was transacted at the morncandidates were closed, the rooms of dan will be insugurated, and that will pressed them in the thick storm, as they Senator Chandler proved all too small to complete the important business of the were coming down, and did not see admit those who called to see him. first week of the session. Next them. He was unable to catch any Mr. Barnham's rooms were deserted week committees will be named in both photographs, owing to the weather con

NEW REVOLUTIONS.

The room of Congressman Sulloway has arraed here today on the Red line surprised to learn today that searching been sought by a constant stream of steamship Philadelphia, from La Guay- parties were out after him. rion D.o 33 h. say that a serious rev oluvi a has broke out in the Miracaibo The reported dangerous illness of district. The government troops, they Fr. Clark, at his home in Peterborough, 'sir, have defeated the rebels and prleads to a well-founded intimation that rested twenty of the leaders. Another he will soon withdraw from the senater verolution is reported in the vicinity of received the following despatch from toris' race. This undenbtedly means, the Ottoco liver. The United States, Ritchener: "Do Wet tried to move towthat his strength will go to Mr. Chand auxiliary emiser Scorpion left here yes and Dethichem, but was beaded off by baggage a study said recently: "Why any athletic exercises of account. My

Only Fifty Followers.

bers and others who were desirous of Beraza of Venezuela has now no scho in barg in Cape Colony, and the British idea how greatly this would assist us in first." the country. Beraga is said to be in the monutains with only fifty for-

BOSTON BICYCLE RACE.

Boszon, Jan. 2 .- With only three plainly is possessed of the requisite inches to spare, Kueser, the German, crossed the finish line in the lead at the and of the last mile of the third according to all indications, he will be day's racing at Park Square garden to speaker in fact, as well as name. If night. Bobby Walthour, the southern-Mr lattle's plans are carried out, the er, was his closest competitor and the session will be one of the shortest on last man in the line was not ten yards believe that a general uprising in the through the boxes, which is an anneyrecord. He proposes making up the in the rear. To lay there was only ore colony is not at all unlikely. committees according to his own wish- retirement, that of Gongoliz, the es, so it is given out. This is causing Frenchmen, which was expected last considerable uneasiness to certain in- night. His leg will have to be kept in a solint for a week or two. There were County Solicitor-elect John W. Kel- no bad falls today and all the riders ley of Portsmouth returned home on seem to be in good condition. At the the 3:30 o'clock train this afternoon, thish tonight, Kaeser, Walthour, having become enddenly ill in the McLein, MacEichern, Siluson, Downey early morning with every indication of and Fischer had made 582 miles, fon! ; laps; Babcock 581, seven, and Muller 572, two.

FIRE IN SPRINGFIELD.

Sering irab, Mass, Jan. 3, 2,00 a the time he had finished shaking all the m - A fire broke out in the rag and Friday, The Mi might Alarm | bands extended to him, his right arm | paper establishment of H. W. Pearl at half-past ton o'clock last evening, and at half past twelve this morning it was! not under control. The building was four-storied and of wood, with a rear annex of brick, of the same height. It was almost full of baled paper and as sorted and unassorted rags. In the basement were several bundred barrels of pitch. The building was valued at Place Bay mine this morning. Four \$15,000, nearly covered by insurance, men were seriously hurt and a number Henry Lindenburg, who awned the Governor Frank W. Rollins has been stores in the basement, estimates his toss at ab art \$25 000

TRULLEYS IN SAN JUAN.

Sas Jeas, Jan. 2. - Thousands of It has been agreed that the legisla- people yesterday wat hed the starting tors shall have the provilege of receiving of the new trolley system, the first of any two new papers that they may the blad on the aland. They were greatly astonished.

Meadache

Hood's Pills

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Washington.

ers Were Out After Hm.

Monntain Side

GORHAM, N. H., Jan, 2.-W. H. Bod well, the newspaper correspondent and artist, of Hyde Park, Mass., who was lest in a storm on Mount Washington, ing party, safely sheltered in the stage house of the Summit house. Bodwell tain. It is thought that he may have and most of the Manchester representationaches and canonses for the nominatiditions, and on reaching the top of the tives had returned home on the early thou of candillates for United States sen , mountain and being mable to get into the Summit house, he made himself comfortable in the building used for (housing the stages. As he had taken lalong a quantity of provisions, he ex-Sax Juan, Jan 2 -Passengers who perienced little discomfort and was

FROM SOUTH AFRICA. From Kitchener.

LONDON, Jan. 2. - The war office has have occupied Granfreniet.

General Uprising Not Unlikely.

CAPE Town, Jan. 2 -- The British batcitted in England. The Worcester conference united the Dutch, and many old residents, by no means alarmists,

STILL ANOTHER LETTER.

Omana, Jan. 2 -Another letter, writ ten with a lead pencil, was received by E. A. Cudaliy this afternoon, de manding the withdrawal of the reward of the kidnappers of his boy. The address was printed the same as these of leads to the suspicion that it came from drawal of the reward offered by the city, also, on penalty of not only trouble to the Cudaby children, but destruction of the entire family.

DISASTROUS EXPLOSION.

of others received bad cuts and bruises. piosion is a mystery.

NAVAL VESSELS' MOVEMENTS.

Wesnixoros Jan. 2 -The Kentucky reached identoday. The Wilmington left Colorab) yesterday and the Pom- A well known sporting man of Kitpey today, both bound for Singapore, ftery is training his young son in the

HEARD AT RANDOM. his direction.

A Big Halibut Trip.

The filling schooner Senator, phylical from Globbester, weighed off 53 325 ponade of balibut as the result of her latest trip, stocking \$4700. The crew snared the pretty sum of \$119.91. This is the biggest -tock and share of the season, on the New England coast, and one of the largest of the year in this branch of the business.

A Neat Calendar.

A nest calendar of the sittings of the probate cours for Rockingham counts newspaper men by George F. Richards, wenderful preduction, though." register of probate. It is designed to It was Feared He Had Perished On The be hung up, for reference. It bears the dates and places of the terms, with other information, headed by an excel of late that it has not taken the trouble lent half-tone picture of the county to sound the hours. Its familiar tone records building in Exeter, the county is must in that section of the city.

Changes In Dancing.

deal in the last forty or fifty years," observed a man who has tripped the light hight that it should give way to a funtastic thousands of times. "It takes younger and more ambitous successor. almost an older man than I am to re member when the most popular dances were 'twin sister,' chorus jig, 'speed People whose duties call them abroad the plow' and the college hornpipe. in the night (patrolmen, physicians, re-Nearly all of these are now out of date ; porters and other gentry of the "owl" The only dancon that have lived down | class) have had occasion for the past to the present time are Portland Fancy, few nights to comment upon the won-Virginia Reel, Lanciers, Lady of the derful luster of the moon. It has been Like, and the quadrilles. Another far brighter than at any previous time change is in the swinging. Then, it this winter, and observers with vivid was catch and balance, while now it is imagination can almost make out the catch and swing."

They Want To Ride.

lower State, Water, Marcy and South remark. streets are to petition the Boston & Maine railroad for a street car line through these thoroughfares, to conare tired of walking all the time.

Mark Your Baggage.

preventing baggage going astray, they might all possibly be juduced to have some mark on their baggage. Telescopes, dress suit cases and trunks in theship Monarch will land guns here to these days nearly all look alike to the morrow, as a precautionary measure. The buggage clerks and handlers, and, it situation is undoubledly serious. It is may be said, also to the owners. Hunthe general opinion here that the grave dreds of instances could be cited of state of affairs is not properly appre- where two and often as many as five persons claim the same piece of baggage before the checks are put on. This generally results in a search ing procedure to the men as well as to the passenger. My advice is: Mark your baggage.''

Has It Come To This?

A fishion note says that belts, gloves and necktics of rattlesnake skin will be worn by women next spring. We know for the apprehension and conviction the poor rattlesnake would have to house don't believe in playing whist for come to it, sooner or later. It was such trivial souvenirs as scarf pins, about the only variant left that women paper muche clocks and other trinkets. the other letters of like sort, which didn't wear. Think of a woman being They are putting up for prizes at their arrayed in a silk worm waist, a sheep's the same source. Mr. Chaany asserted wood skut, a sealskin sacque, an ostrich things, such as legs of mutton, coffee, tonight, however, that he attached feather but, goatskin shore, whalehore sugar and chickens. These are well no significance whatever to this latest stays, kalskin gloves, horsehide belt, worth playing for, and there is an incommunication. It demands the with- tortoiss shell comb, fish scale trimming, stuffed canary birds, clam shell but headquarters that is not seen at any tons, Spitz dog muff, mink tail collar ette, alligator hide purse, and now a rattlesnake necktie! Solomon in all his glory was not such a monageria as themselves

Invited To The Ball.

The concert and ball of Company B, The building where the disaster took which is to take I laze at Philbrick hall place was shattered and the shock was 'ater in January, will probably 18 let's everal mil a district. There were graced by the presence of Governortwo hardred pounds of dynamite in elect Chester B Jordan and his staff, the storehouse. The origin of the ex- (It is understood that Mr. Jordan has practically accepted the invitation that written 'MDCCCOF' or 'MDCDI' or he received, and will attend. This fact 'MCMI.' It strikes me as very foolish is stimulating the sale of tickets to a to waste time in arguing on this point large degree.

Teaching Him To Box.

The Solace is at Shanghar. The Tope- ceience of brying. He has procured; haarrived at Tangiers yesterday. Thoutwo small pairs of gloves, which he Percy Rutchins of Cape Neddick,

An Opinion Of Ben Hur.

A Portsmouth man who has a good ilea of plays because he sees a lot of all sinds and takes pleasure in studying them critically saw B-n Hur at the new Colonial theater in Boston one evening recently. "It is cortainly a great specticular creation, on a massive scale," be said, fend exhibits a remarkable wealth of resources. However, I think there is too much of the purely spectacular in it throughtut. It seems to me that many of the splendid historical and religious elements that made the original book (Inomas Leavitt, Instice,) has been so absorbing have been sacrificed in sent out to members of the bar and favor of sensational effects. It is a

The South Clock Tired.

The South clock has grewn so tired However, as one south end resident remarked, it is no wonder that the old clock is beginning to break down. "Dancing has been changed a great For many long years it has kept its place there, and now it is no more than

Wonderful Luster.

ravines and cliffs in the great mountams on the cold, white planet. The unusual clearness of the air since this It is reported that the residents of new moon was born has caused much

A New High School.

"The agitation for a new High school nect with the Middle street line. They building has not come any too soon," suid a citizen. "While they are about it, they ought to plan for more outdoor space, too, for the pupils. The present A man who has made the handling of lot is altogether too small to allow of tordey to join the Hartford at La Tilcher and retreated toward Lindley or is it so many people do not have some boy often complains of this. There Reity. One hundred and thirty Boer mittal, name or other identifying mark should be at least room enough in the horses have been captured near Thaba'n put on their trunks and valises? Sim school yard for the passing of a foot Chu. The railway has been damaged ply because they have the greatest of ball, but there isn't at present. It is south of Serfonteiv. Williams en- faith in the railway baggagemen. That strange to me that more of a provision for some time in entertaining the mem- headed by fermer Secretary General gaged the Boers southwest of Middle- is a compliment, but if they had any for outdoor sports was not made at

A Splendid Profit.

A business man of this city saw a check that surprised him, recently. Telling about it, he said: "It was for \$1183, and it represented what a Portland man had made from the sale of Christmas trees this winter. He told me himself that he had shipped fifty carloads of firs and spruces to the New York market and cleared the amount exhibited on that check. Not many people have any idea of the big profits obtainable in that business. A year ago, this man sold thirty carloads. He says the demand for trees from Maine and New Hampshire is increasing with every Christmas."

Sensible Prizes.

The follows at the Kearsarge engine laussions this winter more sensible terest in the parties at the Kearsarge other whist gatherings in town.

He Welcomes A Change.

"Do you onjoy the holiday 'season?" one of these -- and yet we love them, no queried one man of another, on the matter what a grotesque natural history street. "Yos," was the answer. "It's dynamite explosion occurred at the museum they insist upon making of a great relief to me to be able to say 'Merry Christmas' and 'Happy New Year, once in a while, for a change. 'Nice day' or 'How dy do' gets monotonous."

Useless Argument.

"I see there is considerable argument," remarked a new, "over whether the name of the present year shall be What's the objection to plain '1901'; Isn't it pompous enough to suit the folks of this advanced age?"

FOR CRIMINAL ASSAULT.

Dixio is reported at Oibrattar. The daily puts on his boy and another Me,, is in custody on the charge of hav-Enceson is at the Norfolk yard. The youngster in the neighborhood and ing wronged a girl named Mabel Bosis of all drawlet on the mail of Potonia less left Key West for Pensas makes them spar industriously for ion, of that town. Sha is not yet sixliventy montes or a half hour, under teen years old.

-- NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

FEATURES OF THE INAUGURATION

Brilliant Military and Civic Bemonatration In Honor of the New Governor's Entrance Into Office-First dwells men the gravity of the position in Reception a Social Success.

Albany, Jan. 2.-Democratic to the exfreme were the coremonies attending the inauguration of Governor Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., the state's first twentieth cen-

Mr. Odell met the members of his stuff the members of his staff at the executive other toward Beauton West. mansion at half past 9 o'clock. Governor Roosevelt was in the executive character ut the capital at 10 o'clock and at 11 o'clock received the members of his staff for an official farewell.

The military escort formed in State street at half past 10 o'clock, under command of Major James L. Hyatt, marshal of the parade. The column moved at

More than 1,500 national guardsmen comprising two battalions and three separate companies of infantry, and mounted signal corps were in line in the escort column, and in addition civilians who have been the lifelong friends and neighbors of the new executive and who had come to this city to attest their friendship.

Governor Roosevelt and staff received Governor Elect Odell and staff in the public audience chamber of the executive ments." The new governor was warmly greeted by Governor Roosevelt. They spent several minutes in conversation until Secretary of State John T. McDenough announced that everything was in readiness for the inaugural ceremony. The line, headed by the two governors and composed of the military staffs Lieutenant Governor Woodruff and the



GOVERNOR ODELL.

other state officers, was formed, and the executive party proceeded to the assembly chamber. The inauguration ceremony was mos-

impressive. The assembly chamber nev er presented a more beautiful appearance and never contained a larger, more representative or more enthusiastic audience. The ceremony took place on a platforn crected over the speaker's desk. The tlat form was draped in a profusion of flags and maroon blush, trimmed with gilt braid. In front of the platform, at the center, hung the coat of arms of the state in gold and colors on a background of blue silk. On either side hung the stars and stripes, and brass eagles held each a cluster of seven American flags. Suspended from the baleany directly over the platform was a banner containing the coat of arms of the United States, and on either side were groups of flags and

The Governor's Family,

The chamber was filled to overflowing, On the platform were seafed Mrs. Odell, wife of the governor feet; Mr. B. B. Odell, his father: Albert Odell, his sou, and other members of the governor's family, the wives of the state officers and members of their families, the heads of daughters and friends.

Governor Elect Odell, Governor Roose velt and the other members of the expeutive party entered the chamber at the noon hour and were greeted with ap-Disuse.

The Right Rev. William Croswell Doane opened the ceremony with prayer, There was an enthusiastic outlierst when Governor Roosevelt rose to extend formal greeting to Governor Odell, Governor Odell remained standing while Governor Roosevelt addressed him, and at the conclusion of the latter's remarks he delivered his inaugural address. The oath of office was then administered by Secretary of State John T. Me-Donough on a new Bible purchased for

This concluded the ceremony, and the band played and the audiency cheered. Governor Odell's first official net was to sign the commissions of his secretary Secretary, Hon. James G. Graham of Newburg; adjutant general, Edward M. Major Harrison K. Bird of New York French were conspicuous by their ah city, and the aids as heretofore printed. Governor and Mrs. Odell gave a reception to the public in the afternoon from 4 to 6 at the executive mansion which proved to be one of the most brilliant and

ever held there A Pittsburg Editor Killed.

Pittsburg, Jan. 2. J. P. Sain, for the past seven years editor of The Volk blatt, this city, was almost instantly left Concord at once for Boston to be killed last hight by being thrown by a main a few days and then ro to New indelphia, we c arrested and are held street car. He was 46 years old and York. He will engage in husiness with awaiting the outcome of Welch's injuries. had been connected with German news | friend papers in this city many years. Mr. Sain was boarding a car near his home. to go to his office and in some way was thrown backward, breaking his back in

Crists in Spanish Cabinet. recent rejection by the chamber of depurecognize the gare. The related to the parties be made today when the cabinet meets.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets Governor Odell Now Steers the fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is His Adherents Organize Pennon each box. The.

> BOERS IN TWO COLUMNS. Both Marching Toward Districts UNANIMOUS CHOICE OF CAUCUS.

Nearer Cape Town. London, Jan. 2.-The Caps Town core

Cape Cology, says: "The Boer invalors and the Cape Colony Dutch who have joined them now causes the most contern. It has spir pesterday, and the feature of the occasion gestions.

Into two divisions, which are marking was the battle between the Quay Republike the prougs of a fork, one by way of licens and the allied forces of the anti-was desirous of countries in all pastions.

to a large extent neutralized his pre- Republican. The membership of the house cantions.

cluding the invaders from the rich distare Republicans and 49 Democrats. tricts in the western part of the colony. Senator Snyder of Chester county was tsin and along the railway. was to call out the farmets. Today's the choice of the Quay faction for presitelegrams promise a splendid response dent of the senate and was elected by a is willing to punish all those named by from the eastern part, but the western is vote of 36 to 13 over Senator Nidler the powers by banishment to the farthest doubtful, not 30 per cent of the popula- i (Dem.) of Cumberland. tion being regarded as loyal. Hence the After passing the usual routine resolu-Boer concentration in that direction.

"Letters are arriving here detailing on the governor and the house with the damage and robbery by the invaders and information that the senate was organbeseeching military assistance. Any action on the part of the colony will not abate the urgent need of large re-enforce-

A message from Colesburg, Cape Colony, says 250 Boers captured 14 men of Neshirt's horse 50 miles southwest of Colesburg. The enemy, since increased to 800, has appeared near Weltervreden and is driving off stock.

Kruger Wants to Come Here, Brussels, Jan. 2.-Replying to an address from the American Boar committee, Mr. Kruger expressed a desire to visit the United States, but said he must postpone the visit on account of the affection of the eyes from which he is suffering.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE. S. Fred Nixon Re-elected Speaker of Assembly.

Albany, Jan. 2.-The legislature con vened today at 11 o'clock. The assembly organized by electing S. Fred Nixon of Chantauqua speaker and other officers as ized and ready for business a recess was follows: Clerk, Colonel Archie E. Baxter taken. of Chemung; sergeant-at-arms, Frank W. Johnson of Erie; principal doorkeeper, Heary W. Pollock of New York; first as- bers, after which the rall call showed sistant doorkeeper, William H. Hines of three absentees. Netainctions for speak-Albany: second assistant doorkeeper, er being in order the names of Mr. Mar-Frederick A. Atkins of Livingston; ste-shall and General Koontz were presented. nographer, Henry C. Lammert of Kings. The senate re-elected James S. Whipple of Salamanea clerk and C. A. Hotaling sergeant-at-arms. Other officers elected were; Stenographer, A. Sackett shall. of Canandaigna; postmarter, Charles II. Wheeler of Chautauqua; assistant post master, P. M. Hogodom of Schoharie; janitor, Major R. Poole of New York; assistant janitors, A. D. Taylor of Rochesgeneral committee clerks, Harry Reimer, John L. Dohig, E. F. Flood, A. S. Lloyd, F. L. Clock, F. N. Glover, W. S. Hopkins, C. E. Thompson and F. R. Blatch fords assistant doorkeeners, W. C. Deck er, E. K. Smith, Charles H. Cromwell. W. A. Ramage, William Norton, Joseph C. Miller and William Wright.

Cardinal's Venhew Murdered. New Orleans, Jan. 2.-Dr. James Gibbons, one of the ambalance students of the Charity hospital and a nephew of received Manday night. He was on his way bone at midnight when two men!

attempted to rob him. Before be could comply with the demand to hold up his hands he was shot in the groin. Dr. knowing he was wounded, but the loss of blood caused him to desist. A consin, discovering his plight, took him to the hospital. No trace of the nurderers leas vet been found, although Dr. Gibbons gave a fair description of them before he

Massachusetts Legislature.

Boston, Jan. 2. -- Thirty Republican members of the senate held the usual state departments and their wives, caucus last evening at the statehouse and nominated without opposition Hon. Rutus A. Soule of New Bedford as presideut, Henry D. Coolidge of Concordclerk and Rev. Edmund Dowse of Shor | result of the caucus, as the number presborn as chaplain. David W. Remington, cut exceeded their expectations, and they the efficient doorks ener of the Wanate for many years, was then nominated as ser- joint ballot for counter they will have geant at arms, but he immediately declimed, and in the ballot which rationed elect. Mr. Quay himself is quoted as say bent through the appointment of the governoz, was nominated.

New Year Shots Startled Troops.

Poking, Jan. 2. The advent of the new year and the new century was colebrat di victory for stalwart Republicanism and on an elaborate scale. The discharge of party regularity. numerous guns at midnight created al scare, and troops were sent to discover whether the city had been attreked or whether it was a Boxer rising. General headquarters at the Commonwealth hotel. Chaffee held his reception in the morning, and Mr. Conger received in the aft. and the members of his military staff; ernoen. A review of the Bertish troop was held in bonor of Queen Victoria and Australian federation, all the nations by Hoffman of Elmira; military secretary, ing invited to send representatives. The

Warren P. Putnum Released, Concord, N. H., Jan. 2. Warren F. Putnam, formerly president of the Nalargely attended New Year's receptions, from Granine State bank of Everer, who was sentenced to serve live years tall leased, 208 days of his sentance havorfacer estampted for good behavior. The

RELIEF IN SIX HOURS.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder Dis Park. The guests who were usleen in the Case relieved in six hours by "New hotel narrowly escaped, some of them in gested foods they do eat poison the Great Sourh Anericas Kidner their nightelethes. Two firemen were in-Madrid, Jan. 2.- It is said the the per Cune," It is a great surprise on ac- jured. ignation of Rear Admiral Ramos, maissicount of its exceeding promptness in ter of marine, is imminent owing to 1.5% relieving pain in bladder, kidnovs and back, in male or female. Relieves raties of the government's scheme for in-tention of water almost inn odiately. If derstands dut Mr. William Waldorf Ason want quick which and core this is peneral, and an official andonneces at with the remedy. Sold by Geo. Lill, Drug when the list of New Year honors are stores all the digestive organs to per- but fired at once upon his father's antage glat, Portsmouth, N. H.

COLONELQUAYWINSOUT

sylvania Legiclature.

Votes Represented in the Meeting Senator Numbered 123.



M. S. QUAY.

In the house the proceedings began with the formal swearing in of the mem-As the voting progressed it was seen that the vote would be close, and it was announced as 100 for Marshall and 99 for Koontz. Four Democrats voted for Mar-

The Joint Cauens.

Colonel Quay was the ununimous choice of the joint convention of Republican senators and members held last night in the house chamber to nothinate a capdidate for United States senator. The caucus was attended by 123 legislators, or four less than the number necessary to a choice in the joint convention of the senate and house which will be held Jan. 16. Three of those present were Mesurs, Hilland Tiffany of Susquehanna county and McPherson of Adams, who absented themselves from the house caucus and ented with the Democrats in the house for General Kocutz for speaker. Mr. Reaver of Jun'ata, who voted with the stalwarts for Mr. Marshall for speaker, was present, but did not answer to his Cardinal Clibbons, has died of wounds name. It is stated that he will abide by the caucus.

On the balloting Mr. Quay received the votes of 26 senators and 93 members of the house. Before the result was announced the names of Messrs, Dalzell and Gibbons pursued the men, who ran, not Stewart were withdrawn, and the nomination of Mr. Quay was made unanimons, and he was thus given a total of 123 votes.

With one present and not voting, two whom, it is chimed, will abide by the caucas decision, a vote of 126 for Quay on joint bullet is indicated. As the names of certain men who had been counted in the anti-Quay column were called and they announced their vote for Mr. Quay there was a demonstration of great approval on the part of the great crowd present. The Quay people are jubilant over the

claim that before the vote is taken on many more than the number necessary to Major C. G. Davis, the present incum- increbat he expected 121 votes in the can cas. The news of the result of the gathering was taken to him by his friends. and party budges from all over the state visited him and extended their congratulations about what they claim is a certain

> While the cancus was in session in the house chamber a secret meeting of the anti-Quay Republicans was held at their At the close of the meeting the pledge of the anti-Cuayites binding themselves together to oppose Mr. Ounv's re-election was made public. The pledge contains 68 mames.

Patally Buet In Prizelight.

Taston, Pa., Jan. 2. Frank Welch of Philadelphia, who participated in a prize fight with "Paddy" Dono an at Cedar Park, across the Delaware from this city, is lying at the roint of death from the effects of the bearing he received. Welch collapsed in the math reand and has not ringe prison in 1895 by Judge Ablanch of been conscious since. The doctors on he the United States court, has been to has comcussion of the beam and do not think he will recover. Denovan, one of his seconds. William Casey, and one of Welch's seconds, "Kid" Stein, alt of Phil-

Hotel at Asbury Park Burned.

fire practically destroyed the Hotel Vendome, one of the oldest hotels at Asbury

W. W. tsing Sorely Disappointed. I ondon, Jan. 2 The Daily News un-Low of the antiquet mortioned Heared newas kis name.

KWANG SU COMPLAISANT.

Emperor of China Besires to Meet Powers' Demards.

Peking, Jan. 2 .- A representative of

respected of The Daily Mach who Which Made Him Regular Repub- the correspondent Earl Li rail he would be respected to the position of the posi missioners at his house if such an ar-Harri-burg, Jan. 2.- Both britishes of the condition of his health, but he would lain, and which was read by the Earl of number Liest. The western have in the Pennsylvania legislature met it nown not under the circumstances make sug-

Sutherland toward Malmesbury and the Quay Republicans and Democrats for lars with the demands of the powers. control of the house of representatives. On the other hand, the emperor thought "The enemy now is ranging over im- resulting in a victory for the Quay forces, the powers should order a cessation of mense tracts of territory, nor soluting William T. Marshall of Allegheny was the frequent irritating expeditions, which the employment of an army corps to the choice of the Quay forces for speaker, he looked upon as unnecessary and as dodeal with them. Lord Kitchener has while the Democrats and anti-Quay Reling a deal of harm. It would be quite poured troops into the disturbed areas, publicans were lined up for General Will possible now, he said, to maintain combut the fugitive tactics of the Boers have liam H. Koontz of Somerset, anti-Quay plete order in the province with the assistance of a small number of Chinese is 203, there being a vacancy in the Six- troops, and he hoped that the powers "It was felt that the only means of ex- teenth Philadelphia district. Of these 154 would agree to keep as at present the troops now stationed at Peking and Tien-

> The emperor, Li Hung Chang asserts, parts of the Chinese dominions, on the northwestern frontier, and their return, tions and appointing committees to wait he declares, will be prohibited under penalty of decapitation. His majesty is anxious also to have the number of legation guards limited and that other boundaries be specified, and he hopes the foreign armies will be recalled as

early as possible in the spring.
China will endeavor, says Earl Li. by contained in the note and to show her de- eral states." sire to make the country safe and habita-ble for fereigners. He believes the powers will not insist upon the total destruction of the forts.

A meeting of the foreign ministers will he held as soon as Sir Ernest Mason Satow, the British minister, who is suffering from chills and fever, shall have recovered sufficiently to be present and when a date and place for meeting the Chinese commissioners shall have been agreed upon.

Fayerweather Will Suit. New York, Jan. 2.-It is expected that

the new century, involving a large sum of money, valuable property rights in this his home after midnight and is now sericity and bringing into question again, and ously ill as the result of his adventure. it is hoped finally, the legality of the will of Daniel B. Fayerweather will be brought up for trial today in the United States circuit court, before Judge Lacombe and a jury, and that for the first time the question of the competency of the will will be brought before a jury. The suit is in the name of Mrs. Emma S. Fayerweather, a niece of Mr. Fayerweather, and is in the nature of an action this city which formerly belonged to the Fayerweather estate. Mr. Fayerweather Fischer's closing sprint was such a surdied in 1890, leaving a fortune estimated prise that he caught the other riders napat \$6,000,000. He left a residence and an ping and came very near finishing in firs annuity of \$15,000 to his widow, who sur- place. He had been plodding along be vived him two years, and about \$3,000. hind the bunch, when, at the pistol report 000 in specific bequests and \$2,200,000 to for the last mile, he pedaled out into a 20 colleges and five hospitals

New Year's In Manila. Manila, Jan. 2,-If President McKiner's New Year reception was greater than that of General MacArthur, it was not the fault of the people of Manila. This reception was the first official social function at which the Americans and Filipinos have mingled in a social way. For three hours a stream of vehicles wound through the grounds of the governor general's residence and discharged the callers, official and civilian, most of them natives, though there was a sprinkling of foreigners. The American flag, branches of nipa flowers and vines predominated in the decorations throughout the mansion. Admiral Remey received the call ers by the side of General MacArthur. and the wives of several generals assist-

Situation in Delaware.

Dover, Del., Jan. 2.-The Delaware legislature organized after the Addleks absent on account of illness, all three of and anti-Addicks Republicans held a conference over a division of the officers of the senate and house of representatives. Both factions jointly control 29 of the 52 members of the assembly, and they had decided to consider a proposition that would enable them to divide the places. The anti-Addicks members received first choice, and chose Henry Λ_i Ellison of $\{$ Mount Pleasant for president of the senate. The Addicks faction then chose James V. McColamons of Wyoming for speaker of the hause. The other appointments were then made, each faction choosing alternately.

Centerboard Cup Defender.

Boston, Jan. 2.-At is asserted that \$26,000 has been subscribed for the cenderne that Pope Leo has written a long terboard boot which Hanley of Quincy wants to build. A number of owners of the new century. He merely remarked crack 25 feeters together promised \$16,-000 and another gentleman, name withheld, pledging \$10,000. James McCormick of Brookline offers \$10,000, Joseph A. Doherty \$3,000 and Messrs, Charles Cole, Andrew J. O'Brien and W. F. Bache \$1,000 apiece. Other subscriptions are expected, and those working the matter up teel confident that sufficient money will soon be raised,

Blast Furnace Reduces Wages. Youngstown, O., Jan. 2, "Notices of a eduction in wages that will affect about 4,000 men were posted yesterday at ali of the blast furnaces in the Mahoning and Shenango valleys. What is known as the base price is \$1.90 per day to bot tom fillers and helpers, and the notice state that after Feb. I the base price wi be \$1.65. The reduction will place the wages of the furnace men on the same basis as in March, 1890. The employee refuse to say now whether they will accent the reduction.

Persons who suffer from indigestion New York, Jan. 2. An early morning cannot expect to live long, because the cannot eat the food required to nowish the body and the products of the undi tion as soon as possible, and the best method of doing this is to use the prep aration known as Kodol Dyspapsis Ours. It digests what you est and refeet health. Philbrick's pharmacy.

AUSTRALIA FEDERATED.

Lord Hopetonn Inaugurated at Sydney as First Governor General. Sydney, Jan. 2.-The Earl of Hopetoun the press yesterday had a personal inter- has been sworn in as the first governor view with Li Hong Chang, who shows general of the Federated Australian colplainly physical evidence of His recent onics amid scenes of pageantry such as illness, but whose mind has not been af- never before had been attempted in the ferred by his sickness and is as vigorous antipodes. Scores of thousands of people participated in the demonstration, In the course of his conversation with and general joy marked the occasion. Victoria sent through the colonial secrerangement were possible on account of tary, the Right Hon. Joseph Chamber-

> Hopetoun, as follows: "The queen commands me to express through you to the people of Australia her majesty's heartfelt interest in the inauguration of the commonwealth and her earnest wish that, under Divine Providence, it may insure increased prosperity and well being to her loyal and beloved

subjects in Australia."

Lord Hopetoun briefly congratulated the members of the cabinet and then read the queen's message, which evoked prolonged cheering. This was followed by a second message, as follows:

"Her majesty's government send cordial greeting to the commonwealth of Australia. They welcome her to her place among the nations united under her majesty's sovereignty and confidently anticipate for the new federation a future of ever increasing prosperity and influence. They recognize in the long desired consummation of the hopes of patriotic Australians a further step in the direction of permanent unity of the British empire, and they are satisfied that the wider powers and responsibilities henceforth secured to Australia will give a fresh opportunity for a display of that generous loyalty and devotion to the every means in her power to prove that throne of the empire which has characshe intends compliance with the demands | terized the action in the past of its sev-

Attempt to Kidnap Fails.

New York, Jan. 2.—Another case of attempted child stealing, apparently in the hope of extorting a large ransom, has occurred, this time in the rich manufacturing city of Bethlehem, Pa., one of the centers of the iron and steel industry. It is supposed that the siductors thought the boy they seized and shoroformed was the sen of Robert P. Linderman, the millionaire president of the Bethlehem Iron company. In mistake they took the son of Mr. Linderman's gardener, and when their error was discovered the lad was reone of the most important lawsuits of leased with the cool remark that he was "not the boy we wanted." He regained Only a fluke apparently prevented in Bethlehem the repetition of the Cudahy kidnaping, which has aroused the city of Omaha to a heat of indignation that threatens to break in storm over the heads of the entire city government.

Boston Bicycle Race. Boston, Jan. 2.—in a hurricane finish Bobbie Walthour again finished first in in ejectment in respect to the property in another day, the second in the six day bicycle race at Park Square Garden. to overtake him. The day was a quie one, with but few spills. The forced re tirement of Gougeltz, the steady French man, was the cause of much regret. The men are all in fair shape and riding well Ryser, Augentrier and Fredericks were the others who quit.

White House Reception. Washington, Jan. 2.-In the long line of New Year's receptions at the White House which each year inaugurate the social season at the national capital nonperhaps was more brilliant than the one which ashered in the twentieth century and perhaps no feature of it was so uni versally gratifying to the distinguished throng which came to extend the greet ings of the New Year to the chief executive of the republic as the fact that the mistress of the White House was able to narticinate and with the president receiv the felicitations and well wishes of all.

A State Board of Pharmacy. Albany, Jan. 2.-The law creating the state board of pharmacy went into effect

yesterday, and all druggists of the state come under its jurisdiction. The state board's control is substituted for the control of local boards. It has power to i sue licenses to druggists and to enforce regulations. It can make and enforce the rules for the practice of pharmacy, the sale of poisons, the chelleter and standard of drugs and medicines dispensed in the state and the number of hours drug clerks shall work in cities of 1,000,00 inhabitants er more,

Pope to Write a Poem.

Paris, Jan. 2. -- It is learned from a trustworthy source that the report is not poem in Latin celebrating the advent of to some attendants that he intended welcoming 1901 with a Latin hymn, but as yet he has not written a single line. It is possible, however, that at the last moment he may pen an ode or a few verses, but in any case the poem will contain but a few lines.

The Beilevne Investigation,

New York, Jan. 2.-Important developments in the Bellevuc scandal are exnected this afternoon, when the medical board holds its regular monthly meeting, and the trustees of the Mills Training School For Nurses will hold a special meeting to consider the cases of the punil nurses recently suspended by Commissioner of Charities John W. Keller, Members of both boards refuse in any way to foreshadow the action that will be taken.

Lost on Mount Washington, Berlin, N. H., Jan. 2. - A searching par-

ty has left here for Mount Washington to an endeavor to find William H. Bodwell. correspondent of the New York Herald. who was lost on the mountain Monday while attempting to make the ascent with two other men. Bodwell, with Chester Stiles of Cambridge and Ray Evans of Borham, went up the mountain on foot reports that during the gale on Friday he for the purpose of taking views.

Killed by a Turk,

Eatonton, Ga., Jan. 2.- Will Turk, a boy of 17, shot and killed Kimball Aiken near here. Thomas Tark, a prosperous country merchant, was engaged in a fight with Aiken, also a prosperous merchant, when he called on his young son Will to door Aiken. The boy did not be stafe, onist, who fell dead.

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PICTURED AS HE DIED.

Only Plantograph Ever Taken of a Man at the Instant of His Death. An extraordinary photograph is that

taken of the execution of a Seminole Indian in the Indian Territory. This is a picture which shows a man at the instant of his death. Death in this instance was almost as

in the heart, and died, as it is said, "instantly." The method of execution was peculiar. The prisoner, who had been condemned for murder, was taken to the foot of a tree and scated upon a small rock. A large white heart had been cut from some calico,

quick as the camera, for the man was shot

and this had been carefully stitched upon his coat just over the heart. This made an unmistakable mark for the executioners to fire at. There is no othor photograph of this kind in existence, for

pictures of death scenes are rare. The quiesest form of execution now in use is, say its advocates, electrocation. Now York is the only civilized state which kills its murderers with an electric shock. The law under which this system was adopted here is stringent and makes it impossible to take photographs of a man in his dving moments.

It is doubtful, however, if electrocution kills its victim so quickly as a bullet fired into the heart, as was done with this Seminole Indian. The instant of death would not be so accurately known. A photograph was taken of a negro bo-

ing burned at the stake in Texas. This was not an official execution, but a terrible form of lynch law, and the unhappy victim of the mob's violence was tortured for many minutes before his death. In France the condemned criminal is

been carefully hollowed out to receive it, the murderer exposes his bared neck under the glittering knife. The knife is suspended at the top of a slot and the edge is set at an angle. The

executed with the guillotine. Placing his

head upon a block, in which a space has

knife of the guillotine is as sharp as a razor. It descends with incredible speed and force and slices off the head of its victim as neatly as if it were a head of calbage. The guillotine has been the efficial instrument of death in France since the revolution. No photograph has yet been taken of

an execution by the guillotine. In Germany the condomned criminal is beheaded with an ax. This custom has come down from the middle ages and is supposed to have many advantages, although it is not very humano or certain. ~New York Journal.

PECULIARITIES OF CLAMS.

They Have Drains In Their Feet and Arc Adept Spinners.

The clam's body is completely enshroud ed in the mantle, except for two openings. through one of which the foot can be push ed out. The other is for the siphon, or what is commonly known as the "neck" of the clam. In some respects the clam may be better off than we are, for he has a little brain in his foot and also a gland for secreting strong fibers. With this he ening a byssus, by which he can attach himself to whatever he likes. He does not even have to search for his food, but waits for it to come to him. He makes a burrow in the mud or sand, attaching himself to the bottom of the byssus. Then he thrusts his siphon up through the mud and water until it reaches the sarface. The siphon is made up of two tubes, the water flowing in through one and out thugh the other When the in t, laden with minute, and reaches the gill chi and ret

wasto tube. arried by the moth The cl When there are ish in the er on her e water with them, the mother clams dis charge the eggs, which soon batch, but if there are no fish they marry the eggs upti they decay. The reason of this strange behavior is this: When the eggs are set free in the water, they soon batch, and the little ones swim about until they find some fish to which to attach thomselves. The live for a time on the muchs of the fish, and then drop off, sink to the bottom and force burrows for themselves. This curious sear parasitic life is no doubta reversion of the habit of some ancient ancestor. - Popular

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Science Monthly.

Pamine Threatened in Russia. St. Petersburg, Jan. 2,--A disputch r reived here from Vladivostok to acts the famine threatens the Amur and maritiprovinces. The crops there are but, as (the railways, being almost wholly en gaged for war purposes, cannot be u e for the transportation of food to the in habitants. In addition the prohibi i not foreign constwise trade has prevented importations into the threatened provinces. The situation is deplorable and becoming worse,

Accidentally Killed fits Baby, Buffalo, Jan. 2. Chise M. Close, a night watchman, accidentally shot and killed his 5 year-old daughter Anna. Close was arrested, but was afterward released by the coroner, who decided that the shooting was purely accidental

Saw Three Vessels Sink. London, Jan. 2. The captain of the bark Idun, which has arrived at Card ff. saw three vessels founder in the B istal

channel, and he believes that as many as

25 lives were lost.

apolis Journal.

Art and Economy,

Edmonia-Edgar, I'm going to bur these new photographs of mine. The look ten years older than I do. Edgar-Nonsense! Put them away until you can catch up with them .- Indian

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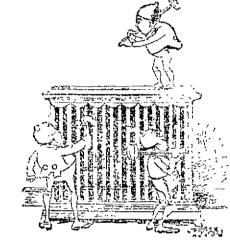
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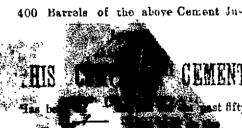
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No crum: a chant on ancient shore and sea Since using the morning stars more worth shall Than ours, once uttored from the virg beart Of the glad roce that here shad a firsty ri-Blithe produgal, the rhytum free and strong Of thy brave voice forcersts our pact's song! —E. C. Stelman in Door.

GENESIS OF ARISTOGRACY.

Some of the Men Who Founded Princely

liouses. History shows that aristocracy is an instance of the survival of the fittest. In the days of personal violence it was those who could give and take the hardest knocks that became the founders of princely houses, and Napoleon's campaigns and England's colonial wars demonstrate that the principle is still valid. But the old conditions, though they have not changed at all, have been much medified by circumstances, and what the man of iron was ; of yore the man of gold is today. The mer chant prince, the cotton lord, the Napo leon of finance, are the men who give and take the hard knecks in our day, and the result is the same. For benefiting themsolves they are rewarded with titles and bonors abroad, with adulation at home and escutcheons still mean that their pos sessors have triumphed in the struggle for life. The means employed have changed The mosted grange and the battleax have

been replaced by the counting house and the checkbook, but the principle remains. Might, not right, is what is worshiped or feared today as in the times of Richard Planta one: The mediaval conditions have persisted with the medieval attitude of man. So, having defeated his encuries triumphed over difficulties and acquired wealth, which is power, man intrigues for a title in Rurepo and drives to the stationer's to order a cost of arms at home, and here, as abread, the descendants of the fit tast of carlier generations who are not of-Ocient lighters thomselves are pushed K the wall by the strong men of the day, ar ha I can the case since foudalism was born of the dark ages. A po r pristogracy can persist only in a pair equative like Germany, where, moreover the military ry = tem fosters it by supplying it with its no reditory occur etien-soldiering. But in : mercantile mation the poor aristocrat dis appears to make place for a new aristo racy that has won the favors of the golder caif. And so it has always been, for it i a lifetorical fluor that a cortain incollectua Bredish peer was deprived of this rank becaree le did not bras the means to uphole

its dignity with lavish display.—Exchange Grant's Game of Mumble the Per-

An old citizen of Georgetown, O., ro lates the following incident: "A far orite game with the lets of John D. White's subscription wheel at George town was mumble the pez. Grant couldnplay the game very skillfull , and too pealways got a few clandesure licks every time he was to pull it. On one consion it was driven in so deep that the boys though Lysiquid never get it out. He set to work with his forehead down in the dirt, the sun beating hot upon him, and the crowd of boys and girls shutting out every breatt

of free air. The portwoold not mey-The red faced, shock besided, thirt set in a with his face all over mud, had forgotter his comrades and saw only one thing is tho world-that was this strabern peg. The bell rang, but the boy aid not hear it "A minute later, after a final effect, !

staggered to his fect with the peg in himouth. The old schoolmaster was in todoor of the schoolingse, with his line beech switch, the only person to be seen There was glee inside at this new development. Here was fun the less had not countrd on. Imagino their sarpriss when as the boy came chisen and the stern cla suboolinaster saw his face, 'e and down the switch inside the door and came outside One boy-lipped to the window and report and to the rest. The add man was pouring water on this Grant's lands and having him wash his face. He gave him his rebandanna to wipo it dry. What the school saw a minute later was the school master. coming in parting this very red and embarrassed boy on the nead." - Hamlin Garland in McCime's,

An Arithmetical Problem.

"The man with the authmetical purific got in our department a few morningigo." romarked a government elerk whose ideas run toward problems, and in less than two days, there were a number engaged in trying to unravel in. Though it may not be a new one, it was new to many of its and a rather difficult one. The proposition is to place the figures 1, 2, 3, 1, 5, 6, 7 and 9 by addition in such a vegeta to make thera add up 199. The nearest can be taken in any way, though each can be used but once. For example, tho d and 4 can be joined, starting with Di. The pay te is to make combinations with the other figures so that the sum total wall be an even 100. I have tried it landreds of w.e.s. but so far I have not succeeded in having them add up to but 90. By using the F and 3 as a fraction and the 4 and 6 as another fraction, the 4-6 being afterward redueed to 2-3, I got the list fine uses each figure but once. But as I unacestand the puzzle, fractions are not allowed. Shin is as the puzzle may seem, it is not simple. as hundreds have proved to their own satisfaction and are still proving it."-Washington Star.

Cactus Whisky.

The Apaches of southern Arizona make whisky from the sup of a small species of eactus. They cut out the hearts of the plants, resembling little cabbages, and in the cup shaped receptacles left behind the tap accumulates. From this sup they distill the fa nous mercal, which drives those who drink It to sheer madness

Accommodating.

Tenant-If you don't have that roof patched, we will be drowned out. Landford-Ph send you down half a dozen life prostrees. Anything else"—Detroit Free Press.

Nearly all plants keep their seed vessels closed until the seeds are nearly or quite tipe, in order that the gorne or cho luture 39 to 45 Market Street plants may come to perfection before being scattered. SOME QUEER TOURISTS.

They Go Abroad as Cattle Tenders and Return as Swells.

While fersts of people look over the passenger lists of the lucky ones who are able to go abroad and envy them way down in their hearts, there is a class of men who make frequent trips across the ocean which would parely excite envy, excepting by When from some topmostaprovis gan to chant reason of their peculiar privileges. This class is humorously called "cattle chambermalds," because of the fact that those who belong to it give their attention to the live cattle that are experted from this country to Europe. The men who do this are the riffraff of the world, and when here find it difficult to earn more than enough to keep body and soul together. But when they are lucky enough to get one of these "chambermaid" jobs they feel like millionaires, for they get more money a day for the trip than they could get on shore in a week.

There are a number of Chicago stockyards men who do a large business exporting cattle, and they always have a gang of fellows around waiting for the first chance to go out with a cargo. The average time of these trips from Chicago to London is about 14 days, and the price paid the attendants is \$30 in gold. The chamber aid is at no expense whatever. He is fed, but, oh, such feed! It is worse than that of the animals he looks after. There is always a gang boss, and he it is who dispenses the "grab." Ordinarily this is boiled fat pork and bread, with only water to drink. The pork comes from the kitchen in a great pot or tub. The boss stabs a chunk of solid fat with the long handled fork, almost a pitchfork, in fact, and hurls it at one of the "maids," with some choice specimens of billingsgate. It is caught much as a dog catches a chunk of meat in his mouth, and no attention is paid to the liquid grease which flies in every direction. The fat pork is followed by a hunk of stale bread, and a drink of water finishes the repast.

But what care these fellows for the fare and the labor going over? They know there will be joy and pleasure when their destination is reached. Once landed in Liverpool or Southampton they are given their too." \$30 in English gold and a return ticket

good for 90 days from date. Then at once begins a season of riotous living. The first thing is a flashy suit of clothes and a walking stick, and then off for London. The old hands know better with the "coffee places" to be found all over London, where they get an imperial quart of coffee for a penny and a bun, equal in size to an average loaf of bread, and thus for twopence they buy all they can possibly eat. On certain days, when they feel like luxurinting, they may perhaps spend threepence on some dainty like a dozen shrimp, but even with that extravagance indulged in every two or three days the \$30 will lasts long time and give plenty of time to soak themselves with 'al

and 'alf. These chaps always stay until their money is about gone, and then back they come to Chicago, where the glory of their London clothes soon becomes dimmed as they loaf around the cattle pens at the stockyards while waiting for another chance to get as chambermaids to a drove of cattle.-Chicago Chronicle.

Her Calla Lily.

When she came to the calla, he said, "Now, I wouldn't take that calla."

"Why notr" she asked, with some asper-"I never thought so much of a plant know it will be full of blossoms this winter, and I wouldn't miss seeing them and

smelling them for the world. The first letter home contained this para-

"I must tell you about that calla. It care of it. But I carried it along, thinking any rate, before long Jerry was busy playof the levely blossoms it would surely have ling him old sledge for a quarter a corner, this winter. By the time I got into Cali- and the old man was winning every game, formia I was sick and tired of it and perv ous and worried and all that. But I remembered the comfort the blossoms would be to me when they came. When I got up of which explained the interest Jersey Jeron the morning of the last day, I looked out of the car window, and may I never see Buffalo again if the train wasn't run-

Deafness and Scasickness.

that the absence of sensibility in the audi- sey Jerry had given himself a better one as tory nervo was the occasion of the entire! well as I knew I was there. By and by freedom of deaf mutes from seasickness | there was more than \$300 in the put, and He says: "In deaf mutes there is absolute the old man seemed satisfied. He called. deafners, or very great reduction in hearing, dependent upon the destruction or said, serious impairment of the function of the "F peripheral distribution or sound perceptive all." elements of the anatory nerve, in which | . "Ye hain't got enough on 'em, Jerry," process the semicircular canals are includ | exclaimed the old man, and Jerry started

of the inner car known at the somicircular i myself," dropping. A preparation of cocains is live minutes was round asleep in his seat.

Idle Waiting.

suggosted.

walting for dead men's shors, kills the life. in many a rich man's son. It is a paralysis. Uncle doe Reddy, the drover. has carned. His looks, ideacts, his talk, York Sun, are infected with a dry rot." This was a harsh expression. But therepresented useless lives, that lacked the vitality and healthful moral vicer that in the menworthy of the highest respect and neofin and the analysis to an include members of society -- Youth's Companion.

AN OLD CONDUCTOR TALKS OF THE HALCYON DAYS ON THE ROAD.

Couldn't Lose-The Game In Which Jersey Jerry's Four Aces Were Besten by Uncle Joe Reddy, the Old Drover.

I was a conductor on a trunk line railrand in the flush days that immediately preceded the close of the war and prevailed for a few years after the close. I had been on the road but a week or two and was not yet acquainted with all its patrons. In going through the train collecting fares this day I speak of I came to four passengers who were absorbed in a game of poker, a newspaper spread on their lays to play on.

"Fares, please," I said. People didn't bother much about baying tickets in those days, and a large proper tion of the fares were paid on the trains. Three of the men handed over their moner. The fourth, who seemed somewhat excited, said:

"Conductor, can't you come round : little later?" I told him I must have his fare then and

there. He looked at his companions, hesitated a moment and then said: "Will you let me take a little rake off for my fare, fellows?"

They declined to do so. "Conductor," said he, holding up a handful of gun wads, "them stands for all the money I got. I'm goin to bet 'em on this here hand, and the mischler of it is I'll have to call before I've done it justice.

This is the hand." He passed it up to me, shielding it carefully from all other eyes. It was four aces. I became interested at once. I had \$60 in my pocket. I reached in and took out \$20 and handed it to the holder of the big

band "Go ahead," said I. "Bet that on it

He did so. Two of the other players dropped out. The fourth staid, and I passed my remaining \$40 to the man with the four aces. That was my pile, and he had to call. He hated to, he said, and I hated to have him do it, with a hand like that, but there was no help for it. He callsive eating. They have become familiar ed. The other man showed down a straight flush. He got my money and the money of the man I backed, and I hadn't even got the man's fare. I stopped the train and put him off, and that was all the satisfaction I got out of it. The next station was the end of my run. That same evening I saw the man I had backed and put off the train and his three companions board an east bound train.

"Do you know any of those chaps?" asked the station agent. "Know 'em!" he replied. "Rather, They're four of the slipperiest card sharps

on the line of the F., G. and W." They had initiated me; that was all. A great many drovers traveled on the railroad during the war. They carried plenty of money and were generally easy and profitable game for the professional card players. Some of the drovers, though, had the reputation of being very handy with cards themselves and bragged of it. I used to hear of Uncle Joe Reddy, Big Ike Sloat and others as among the quick wit A Buffulo woman went to California to ted drovers who were said to be able to spend a winter. She is a great lover or take care of thomselves against the tricks flowers. She has her yard full of them in of the sharpers. One day I noticed among the summer and her house full of them in my passengers a noted card sharp, known the winter. Her particular pride is a big familiarly as Jersey Jerry. At a way stacalla. When she was making up her list of tion a little old man, gray and wrinkled, things to take to California, she included | but still active and apry, got abound the the calla. She read the list to her husband, train. He was a very loquacious old gentleman and gave me the impression that he had been indulging overmuch in apple jack, that being a belt of country famous for that insinuating and lingering tipple. in my life as I do of that calla, and I just He talked to everybody within hearing and finally expressed a willingness to play any one a game of old sledge for a quarter a corner. Nobody paid any attention to the garrulous old fellow for a long time. and then Jersey Jerry began to take an interest in him. This surprised me, as the was the greatest bother you ever saw. I old man seemed to me to be rather small almost were myself to a shadow taking game for that farreaching individual. At

much to his apparent delight, and in the process of putting away and producing his stakes he displayed a wallet the pletbora

ry was manifesting in him.

After awhile, in going through the train. I noticed that the game had changed ning through a field of callas so big that I to poker and that Jerry had evidently led couldn't see its limits. I just sardown and his intended victim along until they were had a good cry. To think that an ordi- playing a pretty stiff game, but the old narily sensible woman should cars a 20 man was winning, and he was elated be pound per and lily 3,000 miles just because youd measure and more garrulous than she wanted to see it in blessoms, and then ever. I stopped to watch the play. It was find millions of the same lilies growing Jerry's deal. I knew somehow that now wild in the fields. It was enough to make he had worked up to his game and that an angel weep. Then I took the calla and the chimax was at hand. I felt sorry for threw it out of the car window."-Buffalo the old man, but it was not my affair. He had paraded himself too much anyhow. As Jerry tossed his opponent's cards to him I caught a glance of each and would A medical scientist baying observed that ' have sworn that four of them were kings deaf mutes never suffer from seasickness! The old man took them up cautiously and -a fact which is perfectly well understood! held them close. He seemed to ploat over by those who have had charge of these un- the possession of them. He drew no cards. fortunates—the inquiry was naturally sug- Jerry drew one. Then they began to bet. gested to his mind, why this immunity; The old man was game, and came back at from this distressing includy? After varied | Jerry without a quayer. Four kings was and exhaustive experiments it was decided 'a tremendous hand, but I knew that Jer-

> "What 'a' ye got, yo young smarty?" he " Four aces, pop," said Jerry. "That's

ed. Both physiological experiment and to hear his name called. "Ye hain't not pathological observation point to that part | enough on 'em, 'emuse I got five on 'em

canals as exercising a controlling influence! And the old man, with a grin that over the maintenance of the erect posture; meant a great deal, and a look, in his eyes and the sense of equilibrium. As those, that meant a great deal more, spread five functions are frequently disturbed on ship. I access on the newspaper they were playing board by the rapidly changing raction of on and coelly raked the money in and the ship, it seems probable that this last stowed it in his wallet. To the utter much to do with seasickness, it it is not annaziment of myself and every one else the solucions of it. A remedy which has who saw it derry got up without a word been effective in a number of vace, is an and went into the next car. The old man amesthetic applied to the inner car by only gripped the more, and in less than

"I wonder who that man is?" and I to the head brakeman as I went out, print ing hack to the seat where the grizzled old A late president of one of our colleges passenger was a sleep, with his head thrown once said: "The habit of standing lifter; back The head brake man knew every body "Who, him " said he, "Why, that's old

of body and mind. I can pick that nearly to third edeeph, had played it was down every boy in this college whose idea of life; on the sharper, for he know him, and, has is to spend the money which somebody else; game and a track worth two of his -- New

The Trouble.

The trouble is if you attempt to smash a men while to a fit of their you are sure to extincy at one atraid to rough him. Atchi-

The Circulatory System of Streams That The Proper Method of Obtaining a Cor-

Flow Through the Atlantic. Across the Atlantic or an from the gulf of Guinea to Cay offi, Reque motes a great rent-which can be considered the motion

as the gulf stream. the trend of the ceast line units, off Cape Hatteras, it splits into three divisions, or a of which, the westernmost, keeps on to lose its warmit; and life in Baffin's bev Another impinges on the Helrides, and ino more recognizable as a current, and the third, the eastern and largest part of the divided stream, makes a wide sweep to the east and south, inclosing the Artres and the dead water called the Surgasso serthen, as the African current rans d. wr the coast until, just below the courg islesis merges into the lesser equators, learnest which, parallel to the parent stream and separated from it by a narrow band of backwater, travels west and filters through the West Indies, making paraling combinations with the tides, and brauly bear ing so heavily on the young gulf stream as to give to it the sharp turn to the north ward through the Florida char act.

In the south Atlantic the postan of the nain equatorial current split off by Cape St. Roque and directed south, knyes the coast at Cape Frio, and at the Litteds of the river Platte assumes a due easterly direction and crosses the ocean as the southern connecting current. At the cope of Good Hope it meets the cold, northeast erly Cape Hern current, and with it posses up the coast of Africa to join the equatorial current at the starting point in the gulf of Guinea, the whole constituting a circulatory system of occan rivers, of speed value varying from 18 to 10 miles a day.-Morgan Robertson in McClure's

BRUTALITY OF THE TURK.

A Ghastly Scene That Succeeded a Massaere of Armenians. A procession of four or five scavenger

earts met us. The first one passed without notice. Over the second a piece of matthy was thrown, and from under the matting protruded the hands and feet of dead men The third had no carrieg over its glastly load of four or five bodies, thrown in don bled and twisted as they chanced to full The uppermost body was a horrible spectacle, with only a broken mixture of skin. hair and blood in the place where the skull had been. In those carts were more than a secre of bodies of Armanians of the poorer class, v. b had been tailed, not with weapons, but by beating with clubs. The Turkish bludgeon men had been at work on the streets, and the municipality had placed its carts at their disposal to remove the evidences of their crime.

The victims had been thattered to pace merely because they belonged to a bated race, Tabe contempt for their fate shown by the government officials in thus indecently piling their corners like off d in the seavenger cerrs and in parading the evidence of its heartlessness before the eyes of club beaters who were waiting opportunity for similar achievements swept away every trace of sympathy for the Turks wronged by the anarchical proceedings of

the Armenians at the bank, From the bridge another horrible sight could be seen. Men were at work gather. ing thad ladies of Armenians out of the water. Almost increduately up in the outtreak at the bank the Kardish perters employed at the custom house on the Stamboni side of the buther, more than a mile from the scene of disturbance, Ladi some of the wretches were still alive .-"A Bystother's Notes of a Massacro," by Tyan Trost the, in Scribner's.

The Mud Diet of Londoners.

There is nothing like dealing with large figures, and no doubt the statement by a that with your shore off," the detective scientific person that Landoners drink in said, and Daly, finding himself in the the conrected a year 1 000 tons of mud toils, owned up and told who his "pals" will appear to many to disclose a torribel were, and most dangerous state of things. Noth ing could be turther from the truth. A thousand tons of mad would mean perhaps anour half a pound of pand to each person. It will be certainly not too much to as sun e that each half pound of mud does not centain mera than two owners of solid!

matter, probably much less. Now, it is certain that in the course of law in water during six months. A tailway traveler who takes a few hears' journev in dry venther has but to look at the i state of his cold and of the carriago seal to 1 mad one day a long time ago and threw up form an idea of the amount of dust that lots of dirt, all kinds of wild animals, one must have intered his month, the most hig chief and two mahalas, of which on touching the palate and tongue is converted into mad and swallowed, own language: Thus, then, it will be seen at once how infinitesimally small and how absolutely innoceous is the daily portion of this 1,000 tons of mud swallowed by Londoners and how little cause there is for alarm in the array of figures piled up by the scientific investigator who may frighten weak mind degree aftest the ordinary man or excite it him any feeling whatever, save indlifter ence -- London Standard.

Birthplace of Paust.

The alleged birthplace of Faustat Rodin, near Weimar, has just been demolished. Whether Dr. Faust, the famous dealer is the black art," was really born at kind thingen in Wurttemberg or at Roda has always been a disputed point. It seems, how aver, that some American speculators a few years ago wished to buy the house at sights of the centonnial exhibition. They an existence of nearly five centuries, the of £1 10s.

A thousand shingles, laid with four inches of exposure to the weather, are said to cover 100 square feet of roof, and five poords of shingle nails will be used in ta-tening those in position.

strawberry leaves found the tim.

WHIST.

rect Style of Play.

The way to get a whist education is not in studying the "books" nor in memorizbody of water-the main countries cor ingleids that have been figured out and reducted by the schools, but in examining How He Was Taken in by the Hand That , pawer or mainspring of the whole Atlan | and replaying hands that have occurred tic current system, as it obtains its riction | in a steal play. If a man had memorized directly from the ever exacting rush of the every rule and every lead in every book, trade winds. At Cape St. Rogard the broad his could never play whist unless he had current splus into two parts one torning that card sense necessary to comprehend north, the other south. The next acts part and appreciate the development of a hand contracts, increases its speed, and passing in actual play. He may be able to lead ap the northern coast of South America as with the most unerring precision, but unthe Guians current, entire the migh the less the three cards which follow his on Caribbean sea into the gulf of Morrow, the table teach him something which he where it circles around to the morthwarit can remember to the close of the deal his then, colored a deep blue from the last to Lnowledge of rules is in vain. He must cure. I had guawing pains in my back er suit of the Mississippi, and heart a from the experience that he cannot always its long surface exposure under a tree car | lead the long suit, nor the short suit, nor e and a tenderness and soreness over my sun to an average temperature of So do I the fourth best, nor, must be always play

From here it travels northeast following hot born at much of the experience of good lead from any whist hand. The "book" to the hand. The number of tricks secured ! player, based upon the development of the | what to do." hand. And in the billions of whist hands dealt in the past 100 years perhaps no two of them ever developed alike in the play. | sole agents for the U.S. Certainty no whist player has ever seen two deals alike, and the rule of play that applies in one hand will never apply to the letter to any other hand. The opening of a whist hand is not nearly of so much importance as the end play. Given the best possible play on both sides and the origi-

nal lead has small effection the result. The changes in whist hands occur not so much in the opening as in the end play. It is memory and that judgment hast described i as "card sense" that make the whist player, for the few fundamental principles necessary to play "at" the game can be learned by anybody.

Thousands of persons can play whist, but very few are whist players, purely because they have no card sense. Everybody can sing, but mighty few can make music when they sing. The writer knows a man of strong souso and reasoning powers and great mechanical genius who has played cards for 20 years and who does not yet understand why the acc and queen in piquet or whist do not take the king and jack, when the acc and queen are led. He has poor card sense, and his is not an exaggerated case. - Now York Mail and Ex-

How Rogues Are Caught.

Professional criminals are usually persons of a certain shrowdness, but it is noticeable also that many of them are under a kind of compulsion to betray themselves. for them to hold their tongues. The New York Tribune lately printed an account of some of the ways in which such men get themselves into custody.

One man could not resist the temptation to "crow over" the police, and began sending them impudent letters, boasting of his exploits and of his easy escape from their clutches. These letters he sent to distant points to be mailed-some of them abroad; but the detectives traced them all hack to Brooklyn, and by and by arrested the sender.

A house was robbed in a New York town, and the burglar, being chased by two policemen, dropped the satchel in which he carried his kit. Along with the tools there were several newspapers. On looking these over, the police found that ther had one thing in common. Each of them contained an account of some thieving exploit by Edward Bannon, a convict who had been released from Charlestown

The detectives concluded that the man was proud of his nefarious calling and had kept these accounts of his work. So sure were they of this that they arrested ham, e and by means of other evidence afterward obtained secured a conviction.

After a safe robbery in New York some years ago the detectives noticed the print killed all whom they could eaten of their of a bare foot in the dust on the top of the Armenian associates and had thrown them safe. Evidently the third had climbed upon into the sea. The police were now having the safe to examine some haves on a shell Choice Horses, the bodies dragged from the water in ct- overhead. The footprint showed a deformder to be taken away by the carts, and | ed toe, and when one of the detectives saw

> "Well, Fish Daly was one of the gang, anyhow.' Fish Daly was looked up and accused of

the robbery. "You oughtn's to work at a job flike

The Diggers' Idea of Their Origin. It is difficult to obtain information on what they believe to have been their origin. It is the one thing which they seem to hold sacred and do not care to talk about. One Indian shuled as he said, "Oh, all same" as white man; Indians think lots of things "bont that " However, the following tru three or fer windy days in March each ditions were told to me by one old Indian, person in the air all day will draw in fully and I afterward learned from a civilized an oane on dust, as much as he will wal- Indian woman that they were what the majority of these Indians believe:

The first was that two big mountains probably Mounts Shasta and Lasson, got The second is best told in the Indian's

"Long time ago no Indians, no white man, no nothing; all water-one big lake Sometimes little mountains, little trees little grass, but no Indians. Lots of deer, Hon, bear, wildcat, everything like that Great Spirit come in hig came, take good deer, good lien, good wildcat, good bear, ed people, but they do not in the slightest | make Indians; then tell these Indians kill! all had deer, had hon, had hear, had wild-they all had." There is a shadowy sold in New England by the manufactrelation here to the oriental idea of the arers of the transmigration of the soul which the: student of comparative religious may take for what it is worth .- Mabel L. Miller in

The Black Tracker.

The "black tracker" is one of the most useful moinbers of the Australian police, force. He is to be found in a Horm at all the head stations throughout the colonles, Roda to take if to Chengo as one of the and his services are in constant domand. He is recruited from the aboriginal Havana tobacco now being used in could not come to terms, and, as the house | tribes, who as a rule, are spoken of by a 'extra fine flavor. has fallen into a radious condition after selentist as being perhaps the lowest raco of mankind yet discovered, but certain it municipality of Roda has just sold it for is that the Australian aberigines' senses of old building materials for the modest price | seeing, hearing and smelling excel those | FRED 9, WENDRIL, if every savage tribe, not excepting the North American Indians. And these traits make him a substitute for the bloodhounds used in America and

other countries .- Pearson's Wookly.

Popular Science Monthly,

The herse chestnut is indicative of lux. The Laglish durif crown has right, my. The blea was probably suggested by the size of the burs.

IS THIS SO?

Fortsmouth People Can Decide.

You would not accept the word of an utter stranger as readily as that of a person whom you know. The following statement is made by a citizen, perhaps a neighbor. Read it:

Mr James Snow of No. 5 Daniel street, assistant undertaken at Nickerson's, says: "I was under the care of physicians, but their medicine did me no good. I took any quantity of advertised remedies, in vain, seeking for a that stuck to me nearly the whole time kidneys that made any sudden movegrees, it emerges into the Florida channel, "second hand low," or "third hand high," | ment agony. Destness in my head and The accepted or "book" whist leads are that tired feeling haunted me. I wore more plasters than would till a trunk and whist players as of the calculations of vet I did not take a whole box of Doan's mathematicians. Any Atkinson, if he nev- 'Kidney Pills when the sching and lameer played cards, could calculate the correct | ness was gone. I tried so many medicines, and had experienced so muleads are necessarily correct, but they do that I have no hesitation in saying that not and cannot insure every trick possible Doan's Kidney Pills are shead of anything I have ever used, and if I am ever depends entirely on the judgment of the troubled again and I hay be, I know

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PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1901.

Pat Crowe will look well in a cage.

The ideal newspaper is one that isn't marked "ideal."

France will sell the Panama canal for \$100,000,000. It is a little high with no water in it.

That Boston clergyman is a little too "High Chruchish." He at least ought to add a little decency to the criticism of

another denomination.

Gratitude and thanks today for Frank West Rollins and the heartlest of greeting to Chester Jordan. One has been an honor to the state and the other is sure to be.

Burnham people. As there is no dan said, and that said firm will pay the ger, whatever, of Burnham on the first sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS ballot or any other ballot, the Burnham that cannot be cured by the use of

census returns showed eleven donkeys in New Hampshire, but my presence, this 6th day of December, ing in the various papers of the Granite A. D. 1886. state make a much more imposing exhibit in this class .- Haverhill Gazette.

The desperate plight of the Burnham tricks will not work. The people can testimonials, free. see through such schemes and will not fall rate any traps. The Burnham management realizes that a big bluff must 14%-Sold by Druggists, 75c. be made in order to hold their forces in t line. Will the bluffs work? There is; every indication that they will not .-Nashua Telegraph

It is hardly surprising to note that the very first of the news from Concord Ion six day bieyele race. gave emphasis to the strength of Sena- | Percy Penhallow of Portsmouth is tor Chandler. Nor was it surprising to playing on the Harvard hockey team. read that every part of the state had friends, who had their coats off and were this winter. working in his behalf. His opponents seem to have been paralyzed at the start and if they really had any idea of winning, must have been very much dis- 1., Tuesday. couraged.

It is not a very agreeable thing to say, i just at present, but there is a great deal of fact in what the Portland Advertiser has to say about the Stain and Cromwell case, in the statement that if complete justice could be done, Charles P. Stain would take his! father's place. The gates of Thomaston becoming very popular, it is said, in yawn for this self-confessed perjuter and [the cities up the state. swearer away of the liberty of two men. Under a capital punishment law he the New Hampshire college and the would have sent them to the gallows ! Unity club hockey teams. Such a worthless wretch deserves no consideration. His numetural crime is abhorred of all men

The Newburyport News, in speaking !of the smash of the populistic party, concludes in the following paragraph: this season than it was last, sympathies and allegiance, we do not few days longer, the hockey enthusi hesitate to say that we believe the dem-tasts will be out in full force. ocratic party will live to see the popus list, the people's, the prohibition and all that the team which finishes whead of other such political organizations buried, them in the league series will be ob and still stand to dispute the right of head to do some tall playing. way with its great rival, the party that is in power today. And that is well, It is one of the greatest saleguards of this great republic that there are here two great political parties so nearly matched. Peirce hall, We besiday evening. In numbers and power. No good tepublican would wish it different.

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THE OLD AND THE NEW.

ANDIEN GERNGE BUILDER.

Good bear but Year, good by go The first consideration to present the light to Out portage is with mary dense. Aschary a signal and a price. The trightest yet, some time tagen, We write "mass" on thy Century's page, The Century of the chard march of man.

Tuy years of marging peace and strike, Through quiet acts and war's but a curry Have plyen the better there of the And the wat being the repeated for some

The pear- have more it equiving night. When surveyy's power was overthrown; The mast certain fruit "Freth a might." And nurled the despet from his turping. Error's black torn his sound away, And leather dark so has withdrawn. Thy years have teen the girrious day In which new fatious have been born.

The pages of thy bundred years Hear nany a mark which give thee pain. But through the thick mist of thy tears We see the promised day a rain. Jood-bye. Old Year, Good-bye! The time has come to break thy cord, And ere we say this cie. We speak this parting word.

Real day, New Year, good day! We half thre with good ebeer, And trust the promises of thy stay Bespeak the coming of the mil enial year, With the sherits another scan of time. A century prophetic of the pest: We hope that every finished page of thine In truth shall far transcend the rest.

Thy days are in the morning light. May every beam of thy bright ray dispel the things of carth's dark night, And bring to catth "Heaven's Golden Day." Drive back the darkness and the gloom, Bring forth the kingdom yet to be, Release as from old custom's tomb, Give us the reign of light and I berty, Cast out the wrongs of par y pride.

The sinful and oppressed set free; May greater way, s of thy most right-ous tide Roll on, from sca to s a. Bring in the day of purity and love,

Let men in peace and concord dwell. That they may hall as from above The long pro resed day of Emmanuel. Good day, New Wear, good day! We've sought thee from afer, We trust the spin for of thy giorious ray Is earth's bright morning star.

STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,) 89 Lucas County.

-Westerly (R. I.) Sun, Jan. 1st.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes outh that he is the senior parmer of the firm of F. J. Chexev & Co, doing business in the leans stock company on Jan. 14 "The first ballot or nothing," say the City of Toledo, County and State aforemen will have to put up with nothing. HALL'S CATABELL GUBE.

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The Dartmouth basket ball team is not making the best showing possible

new basket ball team. The noble sport of cock fighting is

A game is being arranged between

A macking will be held in Peirce hall

izing a basket ball league. The P. H. S. boys propose to make their basket ball five more of a success

this evening for the purpose of organ-

"Now, while we are republican in our! If the cold weather harge on for a

The Wattawamate are of the opinion

The first and second Unity teams played the first game of basket bull in Portsmouth for the new century in

WINNING POPULAR FAVOR.

The Cook-Charge company continues to strengthen the popularity which it gained right at the start of its week's as the best in the world, extends round engagement. It is doing a remarkable of Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bruises, Sores, The matinee offering on Wednesday

| scence accessories. All these requi-

jappened to them strongly.

On Wednesday evening, An Innocenty Laws) received line treatment at the health this means. bands of everybody in the cast. Mr. Cook as Tom Budges, Miss Church as Hinda Beekman and Mr. Daly is Doc Parchis. Jacobs bear the brant of the responsibility in this play and from them is demanded some nausually powerful acting. All of this leading trib were fally equal to their parts. Their work secures for them a curtain call at every? patronuge was large,

pecially to please the ladies and chilmutinee. There has been such an ap- 1. II. Hutchinson poured the coffee. days and nights is assured.

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK-

This evening, An Actor's Romance. Tremont theatre on Jan. 14.

The house that will greet Lost River cext week ought to be a rouser.

The attendance at the New Colonial theatre, Boston, to witness the magniticent speciacle, Ben Hur, is equal to the highest expectations of the management. Stuart Robson is giving a most entertaining performance in Oliver Goldsmith at the Tremont theatre, Boston, alent in every state and territory in the and the play is meeting with much reeoguition,

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Jr., to the Essex. Passed Assistant Paymaster U. G.

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A basket ball meeting for the purpose of forming a league will be held in Peirce hall this evening at 7.30 The Warner club makes its first ap lo'clock, followed by practice. Players pearance on the athletic stage with its should bring their rubber bottomed advertisement. Two fifty cent bexes

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About two score members of Incs. production of Az Innecent Sinner, and much circle of King's Daughters, conthis occasion was no exception. The needed with the North church parish, participated in a reception to the retir-This (flurs lay) afternoon, the play log officers on Tuesday evening. The will be The District Fair, designed es- event took place in the chapel on Middlastreet and was full of erjoyment. A dren, which it never fails to do. This collation comprising iced cream, care (Thursday) evening the company will and coffee was Reich. The ices were again appear in An Actor's Romance, served by Mrs John G. Parsons and

the very largest audiences of the six rainment table. It was cut into pieces blood. equivalent to the number of persons present.

The entertripment of the evening consisted of graphophone selections, and solos by Mrs. J. Norris Parker and Way Down East, with the original Mrs Nathaniel Wolcott, with violin ob ust of principals, will return to the ligate by Hareld Parker. Miss Mary L Parker was plane accompaniate.

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> Catarrh of the throat and bronchis; tabes as well aveatarrh of the stomach and liver are almost as common as nasal H. Sides. v-tarrh and generally more difficult to

The following naval orders have been | Catarrh is andoubtedly a blood discase and can only be snecessfully era-Capt. I., G. Green, from the command dicated by an internal treatment; aprays, washes and powders are useless as far as reaching the real seat (f

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"Every full I would catch a cold which would settle in my head and le certainly is not an infallfolo rule, as I throat and hang ou all winter long and every winter it seemed to get a little worse. I was continually clearing my Ammen, from the Essex home to await throat and my voice became affected to have used a large rise bowl, but these are such an extent as to interfere with my too small at the top and too large and public speaking,

I tried troches and cheap cough cures | lected your dish, take your bulbs and place and sometimes got relief, but only for a abort time, until this winter when I learned of the new entarth cure. Stuart's books to push up from the bottom of the Catarrh Tablets, through a newspaper which I bought at my druggists, cleared for. Water is the chief essential to strong my head and threat in fine shape and to gaard against a return of my old trouble I keep a box of the tablets on hand and whenever I featch a little cold I take a tablet or two and ward off any serious developments."

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Items of Interest to People in This Part of New Hampshire.

There is one new case of varioleid in During the twelve months just paysed

there at deaths in Excter, an increase of eleven over the preceding year. " The death of mother and ventager child of Prof. John Copeland Kutland of Dr. for accurred on Wedne day ex-p.

goes M. M. Poornes, S Norket Senates, pays. There first whole died a week The Page Peling company of Cor. eard manufactured 550,000 feet of rour d bolin educing December, the largest made such a hit last Tuesday

since the works were established.

The same of the collection of Persock, formerly of Natiery, occurred, the Cook-Churca company,

The worms and Mr. Largbey of Do

my youth's and child's sizes," and entered the tailoring establish ment of William Bony, 303 Centrel Sound teeth and better avenue, up one flight in the Wendell block, and state his entire stock, val-

OBITUARY

Mrs. Lucinda B. Mullen.

Mas. Ludinda B. Molies, widow of Thomas S. Muller, and one of Portsmonth's most highly respected and aged recidents, presed away at noon today, aged minety-four years, six months and ninepeen days. Her death V. C.; Hobert M. Herrick. H. P.; occurred at her home, No. 11 Eigh Charles W. Ham, V. H.; True W. street. She is survived by one son, Priest, K. of E.; Allison L. Plunney, C. William P. Mullen of Boston.

SCROFULA THE CAUSE.

Eczema, catarrh, hip disease, while swelling, and even consumption have the great snecess of last Thesday's and Mrs. Charles E. Walker; while Mrs. their origin in Scrofulous conditions. With the slightest trint of scrofula in peal for the second presentation of this A handsome cake, bearing the colors the blood, there is no safety. The splendid piece that the management of the order (parple and white) and remedy for this disease in all its forms had to give it one more place in the adorned with the greeting "Happy is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which goes to week's list. Already the sale of tickets New Year," had been presented by one the root of the trouble and expels all Dow, T.; I.R. Davis, S. for this evening is so large that one of of the members and graced the enter impurities and disease germs from the

The best family cathartic is Hood's

IN LYCEUM COURSE.

The third lecture in the Lyceum course of the Middle street Baptist Guild will be delivered in Peirce hall this (Thursday) evening, by Rev. J. K. Wilson, D. D., of Portland, Me. The subject will be "Doing What You Can," and it is assured that the speaker will present it in a fascinating manner. Rev. Dr. Wilson has few equals within the confines of New England as a lecturer upon topics which appeal to all classes.

THE OFFICERS REMEMBERED.

Chaplain Robert King, of St. John's lodge of Masons, and Marshal Daviel Church were remembered by their brothers at a communication co-Wednesday evening. The farmer was presented a splendid Morris chair and the latter was given a gold beaded cane. A pretty speech of presentation in each case was made by the Master, Albert

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THE CHINESE SACRED LILY.

How to Cultivate and Treat the Bulb So as to Have the Best Results. I have grown the Chinese sacred hly every winter for years, and each year finas me ordering a larger supply for indoor

blooming. For the banefit of these who know nothing about this built I will say that it may be grown either in water, sand, peb-

bles or soil. I have found in yours of grawing that the bulbs out in water come to growth and bloom earlier than those grown in soil. but I have noticed frequently that the lowers on the water grown bales are more and to be single. It may be it just hapbens so, but it is generally supposed that the manner of growth makes a difference. have had double flowers on water grown

bulbs and vice versa. For quick blooming choose a dish perhaps 5 luckes in depth and with an open top. I theep to be wholly satisfactory. I think glass better then porcelain. Having se them on a layer of said, pebbles or shells then pack the shells well around the bulbs i in such a way that whom the strong roots in such a way that when the strong routs been to push the fresh the bottom of the receptable they will not much the bulb itself out of the water. This samus to me to be about the only thing to be hoked our ; growth, and this neast he summired frephently even to build water grown, as they soon deinh up what is placed in a similary! dish. I like to been my dishes full of water, and it is an easy matter every morning to fill the glasses. It is not mee early that oscasions. Chauncey is light from pier. the balls sound be covered with water, " but it is necessary that they should be

nition), bull salumerged. Dits of charmost placed in the water will. keep it sweet, and a little amazonia in the water will assist in nourishing the bulb. Last winter I grew some eight balls in a box, and when I say eight I mean eight burge bulbs, and these were surrounded by is the four or five smaller ones, so probably there were some in or in bulbs altogether. Jommission Merchan The box was about 6 Inches in depth, was filled with good soil, and the bulbs were more than full covered with it. They were packed in about as closely as they could be, rooms only being left through which the water could easily run down to the thirty roots. The bea was set in a setab sindowin a rechain which no his year. opt, and recommend from each Restaury well warms to the Enths were well adtrods and frequently. The full may be althest namely it has easily in the retailer active. Phoney es, we can must be supcase buy with a special to be retained at dien enec so personalt papers of bir is and are mady half a decome status.

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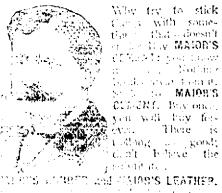
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Portsmonth, 8 30 a m, 12 45 5 25 p m. Greenland Village, S 39 a m, 12 54. 5 33 pm.

Rockingham Junction, 9 07 a m, 1 07 5 58 p m. Epping, 9 22 a m, 1 21, 6 14 p m.

Raymond, 9 32 a m, 1 32, 6 25 p m. Returning leave

Concerd, 7 45, 10 25 a m, 3 30 p m. Manchester, 8 30, 11 10 a m, 4 20 p m. Raymond, 9 10, 11 48 a m 5 5 02 o m. Epping, 9 22 a m, 12 00 m, 5 15 p m. Rockingham Junction, 9 47 am, 12 17, 5 59 pm.

Greenland Village, 10 01 a m, 12 29, 6 06 рm.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junetion for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, any living boy would have done.—St. killed Joseph Mirtheson, also 10 years old, Woodsville, Lancaster; St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

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GOVERNMENT BOAT,

FOR GOVERNMENT BUSINESS. Leaves Navy Yard-S 20, S 40, 9 15, 10 00, 10 30, 11 45 a. m., 1 35, 2 00, 3 00, marked the first cannibal.

10 00, 10 15 a. m., 12 15, 12 35 p. iu. Holldays, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30 a. m. Leaves Postsmouth 8 3o, 8 50, 9 20, 10 15, 11 00 a m , 12 15, 1 45 2 17, 8 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 00, 10 00 p. m. Sundays, 10 07, a. m., 12 05, 12 25, 12 45 p. m. from fences, boards or any old wood the gip railway, on route to Columnia, O., Holldays, 10 00, 11 00 a. m., 12 00 m.

*Wednesdays and Saturdays

A MILD PROTEST.

Anxious to Oblige, but Reserved Unres

sonable Expectations. florist's shop when the sentinental girl made her appearance. She is ubiquitous, and she seems to take an inordinate pride in the delicacy of her sensibilities. She didn't know exactly what she wanted.

"The chrysauthemumsaregery nice and horse today, miss," remarked the young Member of Congress, Candidate For man who is learning the business. "No," she said "I don't care for chrys-

anthemums. They are so course and estenfatious. They seem to be flaunting their charms in your face so persistently that they lose that suggestion of gentle refinement which to me is one of the sweetost attributes of a flower."

no trouble to show goods. "We have some phia. He was the man who aroused a very pretty designs in orchids." "Orchids! They are too uncanny, I pey- advocacy of the theory that Sir Francis er care much fer orchids, excepting for a Dacon and not William Shakespeare was neck and asked: little while. A mementary glimpse is fas-

cinating, but there is nothing sympathetic about them.' "We have a lovely article in pinks."

They ramind me, with their elaberately formed petals, of nothing save the vanity "How would you like some reses? We make a specialty of roses, and they're on the bargain counter for this week only."

"Ah, no. The perfume is oppressive.

"I don't care for roses either. While pinks suggest pride, roses are to me symbolical of a disdainful hauteur that is no less unworthy." "If you want something retiring and quiet-neat, but not gaudy, so to speak-

let me show you cur line of viclets. Now, there is something fine in the way of a vio-"What memories those flowers revive!" she sighed. "They take me back to other

days. How touched I was by the fragrance of some violets that were given to me by -by a very dear friend. I cherished the the author of the work's bearing the latlittle blossoms. But, alas, I found that they faded." "Well, miss," the young man rejoined

in the tone of one whose patience has been sorely tried, "flowers is flowers. We can honored him by making him its licutement guarantee that you're getting as good as there is on the market when you come to us-full size and everything exactly as represented—but we can twarrant 'em not to however, rather than as a stateman, are a lot more interested in when I come all light, he was forced to travel during fade."-Washington Star.

SHE STARTED HIM.

But It Was Only by the Exercise of Good Generalship In the Case.

There was a look about the woman's eye which indicated that she had asked opposite the strait of Gibraltar a large her husband for the last time to do what island known to the ancients as Atlant she wanted. It was not an angry look. It In the following year he published "Rig was merely an expression which showed narek," in which he evolved the theory that ordinary means had failed and she that the deposits of clay, gravel and do most try linesse. Her husband, who was composed rocks characteristic of the sitting on the step, looked over the top of drift age were the result of contact behis paper as she passed him to go to the tween the earth and a comet.

apologetically. "I'm not going to make any more re-

quests." she apswered. But he did not hear her. His face was again buried in his negggggweg. Presently she came rushing up the walk

and exclaimed: "One of the neighbors saw a patrol wagon go up the street at a gallop and turn 12 30, 3 30, 4 45, 7 60, 7 45 p m. Sun- the corner toward the grocery. There must

> Without a word he grabbed his hat in an instant and was going down the street at a rate which made two haby carriages turn out for fear of a collision. As his wife gazed after him she saw him going around the corner so fast that the centrif-In five or ten minutes he came back. He handed her a bundle and reached for

his paper, saying: "Here's that bread. As long as I was so and stop your fretting about it. But 1 didn't see any disturbance."

"Are you talking about the patrol wag-4 59. 6 16 pm. Sunday, 6 26, 10 66 a on and the crowd? she inquired innocent-

"Of course I am." "Why, that all happened day before yes-

bread, dear. "-Exchange.

Making Artificial Singing Birds. It appears to us—and the reader will no that the most difficult task imaginable lianna home from the center of the city. tificial bird-one that would, by itsuppear- ciety persons of Caveland, 1,500 invitaance, deceive any one but an expert ornitions having been issued. The hall in have been, the magician, Hendin, not only in a most artistic way with evergreens. manufactured one that was perfect as far holly, smilex and red satin ribbons. The as looks were concerned, but which was debutante received in a bower of palms also a fine singer. This wonder of me- at one side of the hall. She was at chanical ingentity was made in the form tended by her father, her mether, her of a nightingale and is said to have imi- sister, Miss Mabel Hanna, and her grandtated that bird's song to perfection.

Houdin also imparted motion to his wonderful automatic creation. After it was completed it moved its heak in accordance with the sounds produced, dapped | that it was announced on semiefficial anits wings and leaped from branch to branch thority yesterday that Bernard J. York, on the shrub which formed its perch and president of the present police board,

done. maps, talk, etc. This last montioned an- Mayor Van Wyck will attach his signatomaton was made in 1844. One day while time to the papers. the "boy" was attempting to draw the picture of a crown for the Comte de Paris he broke his pencil and instantly looked Louis Republic.

An Eye to Fitness. on fire! Quick; this way to the fire escape! "To the fire escape! Oh, dear, what a

"A unisance?" "Yes. This will make the fourth time today that I have put on my bicycle skirt. and laced up those harrid boots! There, there; don't hurry me!"-Cleveland Plain

Such as He Was.

"I hear the new missionary is a greater and a better man than his predecessor," re-

"Unless he is a better man," rejoined not wish that he were greater. There was equal to modern requirements, quite enough of the other one."-Detroit

filliors, which they afterward manufacture

BACON SCHAMPION DIES She Wasn't the First Girl He Had Rissed.

The Star reporter happened to be in the Ignatius Donnelly Expires Sud-

denly In Minneapolis.

OF GREAT AND VARIED TALENTS.

Vice President, Author and Mun of Affairs-Made Many Believe Shakespeare Was a Fahir.

Minacapolis, Jan. 2. - Ignatius Don

nelly is dead. Igentins Desirelly was born in Phili-"Methe you'd like some nice freshor- delphia in 1831. He graduates at the chids?" said the young man. He had once, Central High school. He was a brotler worked in a dry goods store and was bent of the gifted postess Eleanor C. Danialon conveying the impression that it was ly, who is still a resident of Philadelherce fire of opposition by reason of his



IGNATIUS DONNELLY.

in Minnesota, which state subsequently club for the evening. from 1803 to 1809. It was as an author. published in New York in 1882 and in the coremony." which he attempted to demonstrate that there once existed in the Atlantic occan-

Mr. Donnelly was the candidate for "I'm going after that loaf of bread you vice president of the middle of the read spoke of in a few minutes now," he said Populists in the last presidential election.

Pat Crowe's Brother Arrested. Omaha, Jan. 2.-The first arrest here made, J. J. Crowe, brother of Pat Crowe. tody in Council Bluffs by Omaha detect- deer to come to the lake. Soon he dashee of Edward Cudahy on Dec. 18. Crowe boat, and I have got to see the deer that the hope of discovering Pat Crowe in his deftly slips a noose around the head, and officers came upon the brother ashep in a rear room. They hastily awakened him near the grocery I thought I would get it and took away two huge building pistols boy, a chip of the old block and only 12 man was first taken to the Council Bluffs station, and then he was conducted across

Miss Hanna's Party.

Cleveland, Jan. 2.-The coming out torday. But I'm ever so glad you got the party of Miss Ruth Hanna, the youngest daughter of Senator Hanna, last night was a pronounced social success. The reception was held in the Chamber of Commerce, which was engaged for the doubt view the matter in the same light- occasion because of the distance of the would be that of constructing a perfect ar- (The guests included all the leading sothologist. As difficult as such a task must, which the party took place was decorated i mother, Mrs. D. P. Rhodes.

York to Read Police. New York, Jan. 2. The Herald says made all of its motion as true to life as a would be at the head of the department living bird of the same species would have | under the proposed reorganization. President York is known to be opposed to This wonder was made in 1846, on the vice in its various phases. York will order of a wealthy merchant of St. Peters- have Republican support for the appointburg. Houdin's fame was worldwide at ment as commissioner in control of the about that time on account of the premi- department. Corporation Counsel Whalnence he had attained by constructing an en will have the appointment of the sinartificial boy which could write, draw gle headed commission, though of course

Shot Ria Playmate. New York, Jan. 2 .- Peter Martenson, up at those around just as naturally as a 10-year-old boy, accidentally shot and at the Martensen bome in Port Salonga. H. I. The boys were playing with an lold revolver in which a cartridge had "Hurry, hurry, my dear; the house is from left. The Martensen boy was holding one hand over the barrel of the wegrein when it exploded. The bale pass ed through the hox's hand and then through the lody of his companion, nene trating the left lung.

Woolen Mnkern Fail,

Philadelphia, Jan. 2. Samuel Riddle's Sons, wook to manufacturers, with mills m Glan Riddle, Pa., have presented a petition is voluntary bankruptcy. The p-sets are said to be \$291,242 and the Habilities \$301,000. The chief cause of the tailure is the insufaciency of working capital and lack of means to equip prop-400, 500, 545, *745 p. m. Sunddys, the second cannibal carnestly, "I should city old fishloned mills with machinery

> Passenger Train Wrecked. Wayne, W. Va., Jan. 2. West bound Wasps may often be observed detaching passenger No. 3 on the Norfolk and Westat a right mar horn to torday, Hale

la dezen persons were infured.

EASING HIS CONSCIENCE.

but She Was the Last.

he had grown a trifle weary of a superabundance of sweetness, as men will sometimes. He was tired when he got home, but he ki-sed her affectionately. Even a tired man can hold up his end in a kiss. you know, provided it is not too long. drawn out or too frequently repeated. 50 the hise was all right.

Then she kissed him, and that was all right too. She had been brought up very Fence ago a famous deputy marsha, manstrictly and had been raught that all debts of Blad Smith. He was young it, years, should be paid with the utmost prompte but old in the lock of the his law oldsness, so that it was only natural fact soon and he have the people of the should feturn his kiss at once to avoid re- country and their ways as though it had maining in debt to him.

A little later she kissed him again, and that was different. Before mad during the honeymoon it would have been all right, the mail distillers. He always travel I but there had come to be a degree of 1:00 ml no still on horseback. His horse, notony about five minute wifely hisses nov- Major, was a coal black animal, a cross or experienced before marriage. Choose for each a thoroughbood and a heavy quently he was desperate when he got the conen here, and was unusually big and fifth kiss and she put her arms around his heavy. Major was well trained and

seven handred times before, so there was no particular novelty about it; but he felt now that it was about time to give his conscience a little consideration. Any one; of his previous answers would have rained: George Washington's famous cherry tree reputation, and he felt that he could not dred times about a little matter like that. Therefore he replied coldly: "Not on your life!"

"George!" she cried, breaking away for his sister's use. from him. "Do you dare stand there and

"Now, don't get excited," he interposed. "I might as well square this thing with my conscience now, and besides you have no kick coming. You're the only one out of the 402 that ever got such a breach of promise cinch on me that I was afraid to try to break the engagement, and you're playing in pretty good luck at that."

Then he cocked his hat on one side and ter's name. He left Philadelphia about started for the door with the air of a man 40 years ago, at that time being a month who feels that he has won a great victory, ber of the Philadelphia bar, and located but nevertheless thinks it wise to go to the

"And, by the way," he said as be paused governor and afterward elected him as | in the doorway, "that question is a feelish one of its representatives in controls, one anyway, and you ought to break yourself of the habit of asking it. What you that Ignatius Donnelly gained fame, home at night is this, 'Are you the list the day. The first literary emanation of his brain woman I ever kissed?' You young morthat arracted attention was "Atlantis, ried women all make the mistake of conthe Anteddition World." which was cerning yourselves with the wrong side of

He shut the door gently, feeling that he had impressed a valuable lesson on her.--Chicago Post.

Deer Hunting.

A Forest and Stream correspondent writes as follows about his method of deer hunting:

"I am interested in a fine bit of deer country in the Adirondacks, and when we go to our lake in the season we are sure of good sport. Of course we go at it in a scientific way, and with the best appliances. Our boats are tight and stiff, our guides are men of experience and our dogs are trained to drive the game to wain the Cudahy kidnaping case has been tor. We start the dogs out in the morning and then sit around in comfort and wait whom the police believe to be a principal until the music comes our way, then jump in the abduction, was taken into cust into a bont with a guide and watch for the ives and brought to this city. The war- in and starts to swim across, and away we rant charges Crowe with the abduction go as fast as the pair of oars can drive the consented to accompany the officers can swim as fast as one of those guides across the river without the formality of can row. The excitoment of such a chase requisition tapers. A posse of detectives is intense, and only big game hunters enwith search warrants and complaints joy such sport. Overtaking the straining charging abduction ransacked the premi buck, the guide drops his oars, and with ises adjacent to J. J. Crowe's calson in a long forked sapling and a bit of rope disclosed no trace of Pet Crowe, but the charge of backshot makes the supply of venison sure. It is great sport, and a cool headed man is sure of his game. Why, my which he carried in his pockets. The years old, killed his door the first time he was out. Quite a number of deer base been shot on our preserve by leders of the

Soothing His Conscience. He had not been a store clerk very long. and he was quite unused to the ways of the world. His employer pointed out a let of goods and said: "As soon as you get time mark these

'selling at cost' and let them go at 81 apiece, "But—cr—aren't you mistaken?"

"Mistaken about what?" "Charging \$1 apiece for them, You say selling at cost,' and they didn't cost but

"Young man, did I say I was going to sell them for what I paid for thom?" "Not in so many words. "You dislike to run any risk of misrey-

70 cents.

resenting anything, den't you! "It is contrary to my principles." "Your feelings do you great crodit. It would grieve me very much to give you the slightest cause for departing from what you consider proper. I wouldn't have you deceive anybody who comes into this store for the world. When I say those goods are selling at cost, I mean it. And if anybody asks you how much it is you can come right out frankly and tell him that \$1 is the cost to the purchaser."-De-

troit Free Press.

This Tramp Had Read the Bible. At one of the recent revival pervices held at noon in Old Epiphany church a ragged, unkempt tramp walked in, apparently supposing it to be a charitable soup estab-Hehment. When he saw his mistake, he started to go out, but was staid by one of the evangelical workers. "Stop with us," he said.

But the tramp persisted in going out, saying, "Tim in de wrong place." "No, you're not," responded the evangelist. "Wo are glad to see you.

"But," said the tramp, "youse are all strangers ter mo " "That may be," replied the other, "but we are all pervants of the Lord, and the Lerd, you know, went among strangers. "Yans," sementionally added the training

"and they didn't do a thing for him." Dimitounded by the display of Buildeat earning, the gentleman allowed the frampto pass, and when outside the door he was observed to sigh deeply and walk rapidly away with the air of a man who had just escaped with his life, -Phylodeiphia Res-

in the second of A Musician's Imagination.

I remember that one man walked 25 miles to St. Louis in the hope of hearing Queen Victoria sing in "Her Majesty's" troop, and when he was informed of his mistake he became furious and wanted his money back - Arditi's "Memoires."

The traveler from Naples to New York makes a voyage of 1-140 knots.

DODGED THE DEPUTY

It was shortly after the honeymoon and FOR AWHILE THE MOONSHINERS HAD AN EASY TIME OF IT.

> Then the Marshal Made a Discovery and, as a Sequence to It, Several Successful Raids-The Tragic Death of Sam Sixkiller.

all been written out and he had real it han both Smith's specially was catch-"Am I the first woman you ever kissed?" would fellow Smith, around like a dog, He had answered that question six or Shal's heart when he discovered that and it almost broke the deputy mar-Major would not do for the game he was ; their playing against the violators of the reverue law. There wasn't a vetter sadsile base in northern Alabama. He could go further in a day, could stand more rough usage and was more affecafford to lie more than six or seven hun-, Shihh had ever seen, and he had seen a tionate and obesient than any horse great number, but Major wouldn't do, i and Smith had to send him to the farm

> Smith had made several captures and enjoyed a reputation among the people back in the pills as a dangerous man. Mothers frightened their children by telling them. "Bird Smith'll git you alls shore." He was feared, which, some one has said, is the next best thing to being loved. Then Smith got Major and rode proudly out of Decatur to do a little sconting in the backwoods. He rode at night, sleeping in the dense forest during the daytime. On the second day of] eperations, a heavy rainstorm came up, soaking the only readway and making it almost in passable. Smith had still some ten miles to go, and because the flying clouds hid the moon, shutting off

Smith had not gone more than two miles when he was startled by a ball from a voice in the brush. "Hello, thar, you tarnation cuss! What you alls doin up hyar?"

Major stood still, while Smith slowed around in the saddle in time to see a white headed old native jump out into the road. "Oh, just looking for lost cattle," re-

plied the deputy marshal. "Seems t' me I seen you down in cote when Abe Jinkins wuz up fur 'stillin," "Oh, you're crazy, old man; never saw you before," said Smith, and he

clucked to his horse and rode on in no

pleasant frame of mind. The old man watched Smith until he had disappeared. Then he regarded the ground carefully, smiled and hurried off

into the woods. Smith worked hard. He bunted high and low. He came across places in which "stills" had evidently been located at some time, but he found nothing cangilde and returned to Decatur a week later a disappointed, discouraged official. Three times after that Bird Smith went into districts in which his superiors keew illicit distillers were in operation But a "hoodoo" seemed to hang over the once successful deputy. He ddidn't make a single capture; didn't locate a sing'e "still." He was thinking seriously of resigning his office and returning to the play on his father's farm when he discovered the cause of his ill lack. "By gum, Bird," exclaimed one of his

Major, "he's a powerful fine horse, but he suttinly do make a big track in the; road." "Eh, what's that?"

"I say, look at the hours on him."

"What's the matter with his hoofs? They're perfectly sound." "Zactly, but look at the size ny 'em." Smith looked. Of course he knew all along that Major, being an exceptionally big horse, left big tracks behind him, but he had never noticed before how very

big those tracks were. "Well, I'll be jiggered!" he exclaimed. Then an idea struck him, and after a moment's thought be slowly said: "And that's just what beat me out in the hillsthose tracks! Major, old hoss, you stay at home after this when I go after moon-

shiners." Later, when Smith had made a number : of successful raids on a smaller horse, one of the moonshiners told him that the old man who met him when he made his first trip on Major had noticed the unusual size of the horse's tracks. After that, although Smith might do all lás traveling at nighttime, the natives the following morning would see Major's tracks in the road and would know that Bud Smith was in the neighborhood. The alarm would go forth immediately all through the district, and Smith's vis-

its were always anticipated. Another deputy United States marshal who was well known throughout his district was the late Sam Sixkiller. Sevkiller was not a nickname; it was reallthe deputy's name. He was a full blooded Indian on the staff of the United States marshal in the apper district of Indian Territory. Out at Tallequa and Muskogee they never say "Indian Terriy," but simply "the Nation," short "the Indian Nation," Residents on tory," the border living in southwest Missouri and southern Kansas, before Oklahoma was created, also referred to the territory

as "down in the Nation." Sam Sixkiller didn't hunt moonshiners particularly, but he was sudden death to rand agents, like the members of the Dalton gang. The Daltons, on their Side, | muse of School of Resimmann & Co less were leaded for Sam and constantly on the lookout for him.

One day while Sam was strinding in 1969. the doorway of a country trading store at a crossionds settlement in "the Nation" three men tode up on horseback Sam regarded them with mild interest | and took his pipe from his mouth preparatory to addressing them. Before the brought anarymy pand tortime to Elimpsont, "A Columbus capitalist who had The trio turned their horses sharply the notorious Dalton gang.

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THE McCALL CO.,

OPKINS & CO. THE CARD BACK INDUSTRY.

Employment For Book Cover De signers-Tricks of the Trade.

Yew whist players ever think of the labor and intelligence which are lestowed up in the backs of the eards with which they pass an evening. It represents an industry which gives employment to senses of skillful draftsmen and even art ists. No one can tell why, but the public demands perpetually new designs on the his journey, when he was nearing the backs of playing cards, and every year district in which he expected to begin sees the issue of probably a thousand new backs. These vary in simplicity from lines of little stars up to the most complicated geometrical patterns, mabesqueries and Gothie designs. The designers use a system which reduces the amount of their work three-fourths. They draw merely one-quarter of the back, transfer that agarter to the nuarter diagonally opposite and then reverse and transfer these two quarters to the two remaining. The design is usually drawn up a large sheet of drawing paper which is anywhere from four to ten times the size of the card. After it is finished it is reduced by a photograver to the sire required. The advantage of this practice lies in

the suppression of any error or even slip-A line which is julied too heavily at one point would look bad if left in its untural size, but when reduced to one tenth the difference is imperceptible to the eye The same thing applies to geometried figures. When drawn, they may be a trille irregular, but when reduced they appear to be perfect. The best work in this field is done by book illustrators and book cover designers. Some of them have been so successful in the making of card been tried and none is found to be the backs that they aftend to nothing else, f proper one, the "picks," which give the A majority of the designers, however, take up the calling as a relaxation or an additional source of income rather than a regular occupation. One artist with more ingenuity than honesty devised a back which could be marked by sharpers in the burder is so shader that several of such a fushion that it could senrely be detected by any player who was not in the secret. This design was exposed a few months afterward and the plate destroyed. Never afterward did the manufacturers give him employment. New York Post.

Dablins and Bees. The daldia is deservedly a favorite friends one day while admorang the horse. Hower in most country districts now. flower in most country districts now. I have a rear side of the door days. A row or brilliant red did this or have a second or the electrical and the second of the country of the or the electrical and the second of the country of the or the electrical and the either side of the garden walk is character at a control of the work is a post ing and effective. The flower, too, de serves our esteem in that it blooms when here posts and beith a sheleten key Chan most of the good things of summer and hastening to decay. We do not hear! beckeepers telling stories against the dah-Ha nowadays, but it was decidedly a ses peet in farmer days. Authorities held that the cultivation of the dahlin was quite incompatible with successful bee keeping. The bees, it used to be said were rendered drunk and meapable by feeding on the honey of these if wers Some would die from the effects, while those that recovered made little of to honey when they arrived here at the

hive.~London Express.

He Cleared Out. "I have come, sir," said the English nobleman condescendingly, "to ask your daughter to macrosse." "indeed?" replied the hard featured American papa. "Practically you wast

my daughter and her fortune, giving your title in exchange. Isn't that all?" "Well-er of you put it that way, yes Is not my title more than sufficient to "you don't clear out you'll be that some thing,"-Catholic Standard and Times.

Row Re Explained It.

"Do you know where your husband's society lodge ruons are?" "No, but I have reason to believe the are at the top of one of the down town skyscrapers. At any rate he told me be dreamed about their list night, and I do tinetly heard him matter, "Too Figh to: the, I pass out,"-Chicago Post.

The tip of the tongue is chiefly sendiale to pungent and acid tastes, the middle portion to sweets and latters, while 41& back is confined entirely to the flavors of roast ments and fatty substances.

Lordon, Co. 2, The Lordigh Landing need admirphed a brokenpt the hi-

there are employ as upward of \$124.

BROUGHT GOOD FORTUNE. - - -

A rmall item to his cover paper lately

deputy marshal could say a word the for Chris. Revier, of the Sagnote three strangers lifted their Winehesters ; (Moch.) Post and Zerlung. He and his and riddled Sam Sixkiller with bullets, fam ly had be throughts werst fore-Their doctor halthem no good. There around, rode off at a furious pace and he read that Dr. King's New Discovery made good their escape. It was believed the rend that Ur, king a 25 or Director at the time that they were members of for Concentration to ghe and Clais was a provinteed core for La Greece A deputy marshal, on a salary of \$75 a and all Thrust and long troubles month, in the great southwest is often an tried 't and sus; 'Three buttles en ed town." heroic a figure as the soldier who leads a | the whole family | No other medicine charge on a battlefield, but he dies un- on earth cancle it " Only 500 and \$1000 honored and unsung.- New York Mail at Olibo Grocery Co. Trial bottles

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engett bysk siges to de till ter est erase both "Plante" till kilke som e to leaved a fire not that the entre end a few holds, in I these expects your detail. order, which cannot be pleased by a monallo have the business. Some people think they can fool the lock picker to ferrougable key in the lock on the income. so the hargiar capnot insert a "sail to key. This only makes things on . . The man who knows how and has a proper tools can turn a bet gust as our from the outer side of a west as the he were on the side where the hour. the key projects. A slender, strong to of steel pilers properly applied wha clutch the little end of the key which extends below the notches and turn it easi-

ly and silently.

been lacked and from which the key Las been removed is a different proposition, but old policemen declare there are very tew if any doors on ordinary dwelchusand flat buildings which are secured by locks able to resist the advances of the burglar. What are known as "sheld at" keys are made like ordinary doo legs, only the guards, which in regular bycontain several notches of different depths, are very thin and delicate. In a bunch of these keys each one has a guard justen shade wider or longer than the next one, and the burglar tries them one by one until he usually strikes one which will do the business, raise the proper tune blets in the lock and shoot the bolt back. Where the old fashioned "rim" locks are used, the sort which are screwed to the door and are now found only in very old frame buildings or in the cheaper class of hetels, this is easy. Any one who has ever last the key to one of these lockmust have discovered that almost any oid

key be borrowed from the neighbors

would turn the bolt. A buttonhook will

usually do it. Any slight projection on a

slender rod which will raise the simple

tumbler in the lock will allow the belt to

But that is not lock picking. That is

child's play. To open a door which has

he removed. But "morrise" looks, the variety in use in all modern bulllings, which are fitted anto the oder of the door and have nothing showing but the brass plate on the edge and the two leyholes are a bit more intricate in their mechanism and are Ukly to held the burgling a mement or 1-70 langer. But they will eventually yald to the wirth movements of the expert lock picker. When several skyleton keys have art his name, are introduced. These are slender hits of steel with one end turned up at a right augle, resembling a buttonbook with the "big k" straightened out to there and L. The lang end in the hand of These on he completed at once into the cirenter pair of the Leyhole, and they are that he much thome each one raising a falls: Her and solder it on until the protest in there of tradity age raised, when the I traces independ the door is onen.

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dence in his both And after the horse has been robbed and more ad similar the folks say: "I can't see how they got in, for the der unstatell and we found it bulled this mote but?

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"Hur or course a righ into can take nothing with from which he leaves the enrile" said the full passinger. "Well, I dea't know about that," marked the little turn at the end of the suddenly list week left his safe to kell and they led to get a convict from the positesteary to open it. It looks very much as if the dead man took to combination with him."-Cleveland Page Dealer,

Good Intent Thuncted. "Ma, I bought you some candy down

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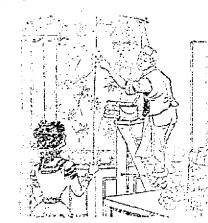
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TRUESDAY, JANUARY S, 1991.

CITY PRIEFS

The Concord fight is on. The country roads are very rough.

The moon will be full on Thursday evening.

The Old Farmer's almanae predicts enow today. This continues to be good weather

or the imilers. Portsmouth is well represented at

oncord this week. It was from zero to four below at six

felock this morning. The Warwick club will have a card party on Friday evening.

The weather of Wednesday night must have added an inch to the ice. Success is predicted for the policemen, if they decide to conduct a ball

next month. The city fathers expect to find a big grist of business confronting them at the meeting next week.

The Portsmouth delegation will remain at Concord until Friday night, when they will arrive home to pass

The theater-going public of Portsmouth have evidently taken very kindly to the merits of the Cook Church

Next Sunday will be Epiphany. Ask Wednesday comes February 20; Palm Sunday on March 31, and Easter on ipril 7th.

Half the ills that man is heir to come rom indigestion. Burdock Blood Bit ers strengthens and tones the stomach; makes indigestion impossible.

There was a select whist party at the leadquarters of Moses H. Goodrich S. F. E. company on Wednesday evening,

It's the little colds that grow into big olds; the big colds that end in conumption and death. Watch the little oolds. Dr. Wood's Nerway Pine Syr-

Arrived, schooper Hattie Lowis, Capt Clark, from Boston with 300 barrels of Atlas Portland coment for John H. Broughton.

Portsmouth is today about 3,000,006 aillion miles nearer the sun than it was last July, but you wouldn't have thought so this morning.

Accidents come with distressing frequercy on the farm. Cuts, broises, struge, sprains. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Cit relieves the pain instantly. Never safe without it.

If you expect to see Ben Har when von go to Poston, be sure to engage cats shead. Several who have been up lust clouds, and there are those who recently have been disappointed by not planning ahead.

Landlord Goorge E. Weiser of the isugdon house was given a banquet at the hotel on Tuesday evening, the 1st ust., by a score of friends, in return or the complimentary spread to which be treated them several weeks ago.

"I had a running itching sore on my eg. Suffered tortures. Doon's Ointment took away the burning and itching instantly, and quickly effected permasent care." C. W. Lenbart, Bowling Green, O.

The officers of Union lodge of Rebekshs were installed on Tuesday evening, the 1st inst., at Odd Fellows' hall. At that time Mirs. Amanda Holbrook concluded thirty years of service es sec elary.

The two much talked of priceners, he law di and Stalin, who were liberate d from the Maine state prison on New Jeas's day, passed through here or Wedbarday afternoon on the way to Mans almsatts.

The only civil case in which Kittery unities are interested at the York county supreme court this term is that of inhabitants of Kittery vs. Charles C. Diam. J. M. Goodwin, Snow; S. W. Uniery. The case will come up next Monday.

Gov. Chester B. Jordan and staff trave been invited to attend the annual ball of Company B. Second N. H. N. G, to be held the latter part of the month. The boys are making great preparations for the ball, which they

A breath of Pine Balsum in every cake.



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re confident will coupse all previou

There were eleven lodgers at the police station on Wednesday night. Many a man had a pleasant run af e

ds but Wedneeday evening, as a resulof the high wind. These incordight nights are levely, and you have an excuse for not taking

your best girl out to skigh ride. The matiness at Music hall this week ore being attended by an anusually arge number of Kittery and York peo-

Mrs. Emma March of Court street tolav e debra tesher 97th blithday. Mes-March is in excellent health and bidfair to live out the 110 years.

The lumbermen say that they have of had such a hard season along the coast for years as they are having this year. Back in the country there is but

Mary Callaghan, who has been confined at the police station for several days and who has been sick since arrest, be instructed about the matter. was taken to the Cottage hospital this morning in a hack.

if Kittery, the marriage to take place formation they had in the near future.

An article to prevent windows, show eases and eye glasses from frosting up has been put on the market. Those welcome the article, if they can, on & sold day go from the cold air into a

New employes' passes are being issued to the Boston and Maine railroad med in this city. Heretofore a simple oass bas been issued without limitations is to the number of times it was used. The new ones are punch passes and the sonductor cancels each date as the icket is used.

The sun will continue to rise at 7.16 antil the cleventh of the month, when the days begin to lengthen in the morn ing and there will be an increase of one ninute a day in the evening until th twentieth, when there is a jump to a two minute increase for that day. There will be an increase of fifty-two minutes at the end of the month.

The city is constantly enveloped in shortly before 7 o'clock Officers Shanare about ready to wish the street sprinkiers would come out and deluge that answered to the description of the streets, preferring ice to dust. The circling dust clouds whith through the

tery, at its regular meeting elected these Among the goods stolen are five ladies illuers: Walter Jackson C. C., Bertrand tailor made jackets, five suits of men's Moore V. C., Joseph E. Hussey, prelate, clothes, six pairs of pants, one second-Samuel Caswell M. W., Fred W. Cross hand yest, three overcoats, a tan col K. of R. and S., Charles R. Wasgatt M. | red dressing case and one doubletrustee, Rugene Stimson representative Jacress to the place easy.

or two years, A. H. Frost alternate. The McKinley bow is here. It is just the sauciest, perkiest little bow for the mir imaginable, made of narrow gold cibbon all uthiff with soft loops and two inary proud, upstanding ends. It knows it's on the winning side, and it's inbilant in every threat. It is one of:

the prettiest indir ornaments for the a finre that has been brought out this cason, and it was christened "McKin

Hon. Edward C. Moody at York, who s now at Augusta to witness the inaugusation of Covernor-sleet Hill, attend ed the manguration of Governor Schney Perham in 1871, and has witnessed the installation of every governor of Maine since that date, twelve in all. Gov. Hill will be the thrifteenth. Mr. Moudy was accompanded on the trip by Ropresentative elect Stayles of York, and in the interest of the fown.

Two men who were at the mayy ward is o few days ago, to king for work, ar courteous and sympathetic and many a a physician. man has gone out from the place better fitted to mee the world as the pentt of In land new En in Level and In posts

Lillian Lyds'on and a Man Fifth Years Old.

the Paid Him Money on the Train from Kill-ry this Foregood.

Now Held at the Police Station for Further Directions.

Lillian Lydstop, the fourteen year ild Kit's y girl who distinguished herself by stealing over \$500 from Mr. and Mrg. James Richardson of that town last week, was taken into custody at Cortland, Me., this room, in company with a man about fifty years of agwho gave the name of J. N. Nickerso: of Bildeford.

It is alleged the girl paid hin over about \$200 on the train that arcived in Portland at noon. Mr. Richardson was at once notified of the ar rest and the fortland police asked to

The engagement is announced of Mr Biddeford. Just what she did after she Richard D. McDonough, a well known left the Kittery passenger station was roung newspaper man of this city and not told in full in the message to Mr. Miss Marion Ardreas Phillips, young- Richardson. He at once came to this r daughter of Mrs. Hattie Wentworth hity and the police gave him what in-

The brakeman on the train happened to know of the money being stolen from Kittery and knew the girl, or was told who she was, and decided to watch who are obliged to wear glasses will her. The brakeman saw her turn over quite a sum. On the arrival of the train in Portland be told the Portland officers | this week. leuted room without becoming blind. and they arrested the girl and the man with her.

> ast week. Lafer, as told in the Herald \$200 of this amount was found in feather bed at Mrs. Richardson's board ing house, where the girl had been given a gold home.

Man Thought to be a Dover Burglar Taken into Custody Here.

The police yesterday were notified or burglary in the failuring establish mout of William Benty in Dover or Faesday night, when the entire contents of the piace were cleaned out and pearly \$200 worth of goods missing. The officers kept their eves open and

con and Murphy arrested a man at the 21 inst. depot who had some stuff with him some of the goods taken in Diver. The man was taken to the police sta Concord.

streets, whicking hats from the heads of tion and held for the arrival of the Dothe unwary and making venturesome ver officers. The man arrested gave wheelmen look like a spectral sloop in his name as Lewis Marette, a French-

Kittery, who is at the general court of F., Mark W. Paul M. of E., Oscar action revolver. The burglars gained Back M. of A., D. O. Seaward L. G., entrance by prying open the door in B. F. Barker O. G., Horace Mitchell the outer hall with a "jimmy," making

The break was discovered Wedneslay morning about 7 o'clock by Mr. Besty who, upon reaching his store, found it open and practically empty, everything of any consequence having been taken by the thieves. He immelistely reported the affair to Marshal department, is using every effort to se-

A Dover officer came here during the ey" at once as soon as it saw the light day and found that the man arrested was not the man wanted and he was released.

The funeral of J. William Johnson, he voning man who died on Monday of presmonia, was held at the hone on Jefferson street at two o'clock this a'termson. The officiating elergyman was the Rev. Henry F. Covey, pastor of St. John's charch. Interment took by Dr. Rawkee and another citizen of place in the family let in Harmony (Ye h, who went to Angusta on business, Grove cometery. The funeral director was Mr. H. W. Nickerson.

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the reast after but they have their settle they are, allows all pain, cores place in the section of the Operation of the form of the operation of the operation

The girl left Kittery this morning and was supposed to be going on a visit to

The girk stole about \$500 the first of on Wednesday, the 2d inst.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION.

Constitution lodge, K. of P., of Kit- The Dover break was an unusual one.

mre cyclence for an arrest.

OBSEQUIES.

CAME HOME ILL.

Frived at Mired gail to be after and gave County Solie tor-elect John W. Kelley Atheraselves up for sorry days. They time down from Concord on I told of being at the yard, and said the the 6:10 Gelock train, Wedneswars we too hard for them. Sometimes, lay evening, the 2d mest, feel army defectment dealer. They have my puterful It was ferred that he was no liking for hard work, and at Alfres suffering from the first symptoms of they get shelter, food and ciothing, and oppendicitis. He went to his home on imedical attendance when they are sick. Midule street, directly upon reaching The retiring failer, E. A. Anderson, is theresty, and was promptly attended by

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PERSONALS.

Miss Martha H. Fendexter has re urned from a several days' visit in Bos-

Horace Mitchell of Kittery Point is at the Augusta house, Augusta, Me.,

Miss Bessie Choate, Austin street who has been quite ill, was improved The Kennebec Journal of Tuesday

printed a sketch of Representative fethro H. Swett of Kittery. Francis Keefe of Eliot, who is attending the Maine legislature, is registered

at the Augusta bouse, Augusta, Mc. The Friendship club are to be guests of Mrs. A. K. W. Green of Marcy street on this (Thursday) afternoon and even

Among those at Augusta, Me., thi werk is Hop. E. C. Mondy of York. Mr. Moody is registerred at the Cony Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ross, who have

Engineer Bailey is running on the Dover branch during the absence of

V. S. Putnam and Joseph W. Simeson of York Harbor at Augusta, Me., this week. They are with others at the Augusta house. Representative Jethro H. Swett of

dow in session at Augusta, Me., is a guest at the botel North. Charles E Berry and Miss Ada A. Bates, both of Bowleinham, Me., were married in this city Tuesday morning by the Rev. Thomas Whiteside, pastor

of the Methodist church. Oliver C. Titcomb, the representative to the Maine legislature from Acton this is now fifty nine years of age.

The Tesion Transcript of Jan. 1 has a noem entitled, "The Isles of Shools," at the Oceanic House, Star Island.

who have been the guests of the form- And they got it. er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tra C. Soymour of Dennett street, will leave this week to pass the rest of the winter at be hald at his home on Saturday.

Lakewood, N. J., where Mr. Marshall is mployed. The friends of Miss Marion Hill of

this city, grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hutchins of State street, who is now a student at Cushing academy, Ashburnbam, Mass., will be interested to hear that she bas "mude" the academy basket ball team, always me of the best in Massachusetts. In addition to this Miss Hill has been elected captain of the team of the cophomore class, of which she is

THEY HATE MAINE NOW.

Stain and Cromwell Say So As They Cross Portsmouth Bridge Wednesday Afternoon.

Stain and Cremwell, the mon who were released from the Maine state rison on Wednesday, passed throug here that afternoon. If of this day any moments were more happy then others, they were those when

they saw the train was crossing the

been visiting her parents in Warrington, bridge entering Portsmouth and the Va., returned home on Wednesday, the state of Maine was left behind in the fading of the Kittery shore. "There goes the last of Maine," said one of the two reporters that accom-Representative Ashbell B. Brown at panied them. Both men looked out as the train rumbled onto the bridge, and

> there was no sorrow in the smiling, pale "Thank God," said Stain fervently. 'I never want to see Maine again."

"Neither do I," said Cromwell. "Are we in Massachusetts?" "No," was the reply. "This is New Hampsbire," they were told as they got

into Portsmouth. "Tell me the minute we get into Massachusetts," said Gromwell. "That l'is God's country—that is God's country. But I never want to hear of Maine again."

Agreeable impressions of Maine were borne on yesterday's trip, and not the year, was a bookkeeper at the navy yard least of them are memories of that pie during Harrison's administration. He that they are in the Portland station at

After 13 years in prison all these men wished to eat was pie, and they passed Fogarty, who, with the entire police from the pen of Miss Caroline L. Blake, chowder, toast chicken, roast beef, all Miss Blake has passed several seasons the vegetables of the season, and puddings. What they yearned for was Mrs. Frank Marshall and httle son, good old New England custard pic.

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